

BRITISH RELATIONS WITH SOVIET

Lord Halifax Unable To Present Clear Picture Vigorous Reply To Mussolini

THE LATEST POSITION affecting Britain's foreign relations, particularly with the Soviet Union, the Vichy Government and Greece, was reviewed in the House of Lords yesterday by the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, who also dealt vigorously with Mussolini's recent allegation of British responsibility for the war.

"According to information at our disposal there is little new I can at present say to give an indication of what passed during M. Molotov's recent visit to Berlin.

"We have made certain proposals for a trade agreement with the Soviet Government and these are still before the Government and we are awaiting their reply to the proposals which he had some reason to believe were likely to be acceptable to them.

"Proposals have also been made for a compromise on various questions arising out of the Soviet annexation of territory. To all these proposals we are still awaiting a reply."

Referring to Mussolini's speech Lord Halifax said: "I cannot help fancying that despite Signor Mussolini's assurances to the Italian people that everything is going to be quite alright, a growing number of people in Italy are not too happy, as they hear about Taranto and they see the humiliation to which they have been exposed in this new war forced upon them by the ambition of their leader, regarding whom they have been taught with parrot-like monotony to repeat that he is always right.

"If ever there was a war of naked plunder it is this one, against small people who have shown the world that as in the invasions of their ancient history, courage and love of freedom can be more powerful than numbers.

"Never in the course of her long history has the name of Greece stood so high or the name of Italy so low."

II Duce's Distortions

There were so many false allegations and distortions in Mussolini's speech that he must say a word about them.

He particularly referred to the "extraordinary statement that the responsibility for the war falls exclusively upon Britain, with the implication that this country was responsible for involving Italy in the war."

"Our conscience is perfectly clear as to the responsibility of the war, between Germany and this country, and documents have been published which amply support that view.

"As regards Italy the truth is well known—that their Government were given no excuse by this country or France ever to believe that Italy would be in danger of being the object of attack by France or ourselves.

"It is in Mussolini and he alone who wantonly launched his country into the conflict a few days before the collapse of France, gambling on the prospect of an easy victory and an early settlement.

Stab In Back

"That stab in the back of our former French ally will hold an almost unrivalled place in history as a calculated and cold-blooded act of treachery.

"Main significance of Mussolini's speech is the admission that the war is likely to be long.

"It is quite plain from the tone of his speech that it was a great surprise to him that Greece had the presumption to reject the ultimatum of October 28.

"It is false to suggest that the Greeks were prepared to join with ourselves in an attack on Italy."

Referring to Mussolini's statement that he obtained the Fuehrer's permission for direct participation in the battle against Britain, Lord Halifax commented:

"The British Government must draw a clear conclusion that Italian participation in the indiscriminate bombing of women and children in this country is entirely wanton and gratuitous and they will take due note of it."

The British were still awaiting the Italian assault from Libya. The British armies in Egypt had been steadily reinforced with men and materials.

Feeling Of Confidence

"We can be satisfied that every position of importance in Egypt and the Sudan is now held with largely increased forces and strength. This fact has had its effect in the greater feeling of confidence in Egypt and throughout the Near East."

The increasing help for Britain from the United States was also stressed by Lord Halifax who stated:

"Munitions are coming over in a steadily increasing effort and President Roosevelt has recently announced that we are to receive approximately 50 per cent of all munitions manufactured by American industry."

The construction of many of the naval bases leased to the United States was begun without waiting for the conclusion of formal leases.

All these things were indications of the "complete confidence and understanding which exists between our two peoples and countries."

In conclusion Lord Halifax said Germany had failed to break the spirit of Britain by indiscriminate air bombardment.

Hitler Knows It

"Unless she can destroy the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force her efforts will be in vain and I think Hitler knows it, for only thus can I explain the feverish efforts to obtain some diplomatic success to tide his people over the rigours of winter.

"I don't think his efforts will be confined to the diplomatic field. I believe we shall witness a sequence of events in which no pledges and undertakings he has given will make him hesitate for a moment to reach out his rapacious hand if he thinks it to his advantage.

"But whatever violent deeds his temporary material superiority may encourage or enable him to do, the day of reckoning will surely come.

"We shall win through to calmer waters where we shall be able to build a better world free from this monstrous and idolatrous nightmare of the Nazi creed."

—Reuter.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR MR. CHURCHILL

THE JAVA "SPITFIRE" COMMITTEE HAS CALLED ON ALL CONTRIBUTORS TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR A WIRE TO BE

ANTI-NAZI TELLS OF SECRET RESCUE GROUP

Existence of an underground rescue group, composed mainly of Americans in unoccupied France, to aid anti-Nazi German intellectual leaders under Nazi oppression was revealed by Lion Feuchtwanger, German writer, on his arrival in New York aboard the Excalibur, of the American Export Lines.

Mr. Feuchtwanger's friends said that various committees, including the League of American Writers, had important roles in the group that has worked quietly for the escape of Mr. Feuchtwanger and others held in French concentration camps. H. W. Huebsch, of Viking Press, Mr. Feuchtwanger's publisher, is active in the movement it was said.

Mr. Feuchtwanger refused to mention by name his "American friends" who seemed to turn up miraculously in various parts of France to aid him at crucial moments in his flight.

The anti-Nazi author said he was first imprisoned in a concentration camp by the French in September, 1939, in Les Milles, near Aix, but was released after 10 days, only to be reinterned on May 21 last.

"It was grotesque," he said. "The French put me in a concentration camp because I was German, while British planes were flying over Germany, dropping propaganda leaflets quoting passages from my anti-Nazi writings. It was all very strange."

As the Germans penetrated toward the heart of France, the prisoners in the concentration camp, fearing Nazi reprisals, appealed to the Commandant to move them elsewhere. Mr. Feuchtwanger said. They were taken to Bayonne en route to Africa. But on learning that the Germans were going to take Bayonne, moved east along the Pyrenees, once halting in a tunnel while Reich motor units passed overhead, and finally reached Nîmes, where Mr. Feuchtwanger eventually escaped.

After taking a bath in a small river near Nîmes, an "American friend" drove up in an automobile, gave him some woman's clothing to wear and enabled him to escape.

After hiding a while in an unnamed southern city, he received a false passport already provided with Spanish and Portuguese visas and started out by train for the Spanish border, and although he was questioned and his papers examined several times, he passed.

With Mrs. Feuchtwanger, who joined him at the Spanish border, Mr. Feuchtwanger reached Lisbon in a week. She remained in Lisbon to await another vessel en route to New York, since the Excalibur was filled to capacity.

Mr. Feuchtwanger came to America as a visitor and his passport also was an immigrant visa which will later make it possible for him to enter Mexico as a permanent resident in the event that efforts to give him legal status in this country do not materialise.

SENT TO MR. CHURCHILL ON HIS BIRTHDAY ON NOVEMBER 30:—

"We have some news for you, Mr. Churchill.

"This time it is good news! Funds for another two Spitfires have already been collected. —Reuter.

ITALIANS DISMISSED EGYPT'S COURTS

The Egyptian Cabinet yesterday approved the dismissal of six Italian judges and 130 Italian clerks belonging to the Mixed Courts in accordance with the military order prohibiting co-operation with enemy subjects.—Reuter.

MODERN YOUTH'S ATTITUDE

Youth, brought up in an age of far-reaching industrial progress, mechanical efficiency, and invention resulting in greater precision in many fields of activity, expects that the processes of government, society, and education will be conducted with comparable skill and purpose, Dr. George N. Shuster declared on his inauguration as fifth President of Hunter College, New York.

"That the agencies of government may be slothful, given to meaningless oratory, and spotted with graft is a principle no longer understood, and I believe that education, too, is expected to be functional, definite and characterised by something more than amiable guessing," Dr. Shuster said. "If this attitude of youth is often taken advantage of by protagonists of totalitarianism, it is also a challenge to those who hold that democratic institutions are virile and can be reformed. It is certainly the concern of all who believe in American education."

Holding that America, because of threatening world conditions had come to grips with a new destiny, Dr. Shuster said the time had arrived for ending the "desiccated" programme of studies in institutions of higher education concerned with "the profession of assumptions in which one does not verily have faith."

"It has been clearly demonstrated that a people without convictions, even passionate convictions in the defence of which 'blood, toil, tears and sweat' are not too much to ask, is a doomed people," he held.

"Freedom is either a terrible, continuously terrifying verity or it is a trifle. No amount of sentimentalism or weeping can win the struggle for integrity and justice one failed to think worth while."

Dr. Shuster characterised freedom of thought and expression, linked with a search for truth, as the gist of the democratic social faith.

EGYPTIAN FEELING RUNS HIGH

Growing indignation is felt in Egyptian public opinion over the recent Italian air raids on Alexandria which resulted in a high death-roll among civilians.

The newspaper "Al Balagh" in a strong editorial yesterday said: "The atrocious onslaught on Alexandria proves that the continual German and Italian radio claims that they don't mean to harm Egyptians are completely false."

"We don't recommend Egypt's immediate declaration of war but we do recommend that the Government should take decisive measures to endeavour to end such indiscriminate action."

The Government is tightening

CANADA'S WAR SPENDING

Canada's spending for war purposes was probably more than one-fifth of the entire nation's income of over a thousand million dollars a year, declared the Finance Minister in the Canadian House of Commons yesterday.

The Minister gave warning that Canadians would have to restrict individual expenditure not only to meet war taxation and help to subscribe to essential war loans but to curtail their demands for commodities which competed for labour and materials with war production.

Since the outbreak of war, he said, 300,000 men have been added to industry and 200,000 to the armed forces.

The Minister expressed confidence in "our ability to match and surpass the enemy's effort once our people are aroused." —Reuter.

BIGGER RATION FOR CHRISTMAS

THE FOOD CONTROLLER IS PLANNING TO GIVE HOUSEHOLDERS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT IN THE SHAPE OF ADDITIONAL TEA AND SUGAR OVER THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, IT WAS STATED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

The present ration of eight ounces of sugar will be increased for a few weeks. The definite amount of tea and sugar to be allowed during this time has not yet been fixed. —Reuter.

NEW GIFTS BY INDIA

FURTHER GIFTS FROM INDIA WERE ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY.

The Maharajah of Travancore has given £11,250 for the purchase of two fighters.

Madras Presidency has sent a further £7,500 for the purchase of fighter for the Presidency, whose total contributions now amount to about 50 lakhs of rupees. —Reuter.

MADRID'S CHILDREN

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATED IN THE STREETS OF MADRID YESTERDAY AS A MARK OF SATISFACTION AT THE URUGUAYAN LEGATION'S DENIAL OF A REPORT THAT URUGUAY WAS NEGOTIATING THE CESSION OF BASES TO THE UNITED STATES.

Students demonstrated before the United States Embassy and the Uruguayan Legation shouting: "Uruguay, Franco" and carried a banner inscribed "Oust the foreigner from a foreign land." —Reuter.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Kaffirs attracted more attention on the London Stock Exchange yesterday and registered several good gains. Elsewhere early prospects of renewed activity failed to materialise and the markets spent an uneventful day with price changes few and unimportant. Wall Street was closed. —Reuter.

up air raid precaution arrangements all over the country. —Reuter.

Britain Begins To Plan For Post-War Economic Snags

Task For Sir Frederick Leith-Ross

(By Reuter's Parliamentary Correspondent)

A DEFINITE STEP WAS ANNOUNCED IN LONDON YESTERDAY TO IMPLEMENT THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S PLANS TO BUILD UP STOCKS OF FOODSTUFFS FOR CONSUMPTION AFTER THE WAR IN COUNTRIES NOW UNDER GERMAN DOMINATION.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, head of the British economic warfare campaign and the eminent economist, has been given a special mission to study the whole problem and report to the Government on practicable measures.

He will deal with both potential surpluses in different areas and financial means of transferring them to reserve stock.

Sir Frederick's aim will be to save producers of food and raw materials from the ruin with which war conditions may threaten them and to lay the foundations of a planned economic order lasting beyond the war.

An inter-departmental organisation is being established to co-ordinate the efforts of the Ministry of Economic Warfare, the Dominions and the Colonial Office and the Food Ministry.

Washington Consulted

Consultations—which are expected to develop still further—have already been held with Washington. South America is also closely affected and the Government hopes in due course to do something about surplus stocks there.

In the meantime it is the intention to maintain the blockade.

An agreement has been reached with Spain by which the Spaniards will be able to import enough oil for reasonable internal consumption plus a reasonable supply for stock.

With regard to goods and other commodities the position is rather difficult.

Spain's Handicap

Spain is handicapped in obtaining food by lack of foreign exchange and shipping but the agreement reached will enable her

to import reasonable supplies though other difficulties remain.

Discussions are proceeding regarding oil supplies for Portuguese colonial products.

The United Kingdom Commercial Corporation have collaborated with the Ministry of Economic Warfare in buying up some of their surplus stock.—Reuter.



A.I.F. Troops in Palestine have become expert marksmen with the Bren Gun. Photo shows two gunners at practice.

GREECE'S URGENT NEED OF FIGHTER PLANES

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent)

THE BRILLIANT GREEK successes—according to latest reports the Greek left wing has broken through the Italian lines on a wide sector west of Koritza and is pursuing the retreating Italians—do not blind observers in London to Greece's urgent need of planes for which the Greek Press Minister, M. Nicholoudis, recently appealed to America.

Given favourable weather the Italian air force could conceivably overnight alter the situation, which has every appearance of being the beginning of a serious rout of the Italian land forces.

British aerial assistance—on which the whole character of the present Greek offensive may turn—is being increased as rapidly as possible subject:

Firstly, to the necessarily slow assembly of additional units with all the necessary ground organisation;

Secondly, to the R.A.F.'s heavy commitments elsewhere in the Middle East and Britain, and

Thirdly, to the need to maintain certain reserves for action against Germany should her army march to Italy's aid.

More Fighters

Greece's most immediate need is for more fighters and here the United States can help by quickly acceding to Greece's request to buy American planes.

In quality of types if not in numbers the Allied air forces in the Hala-Greek war would seem so far to have proved superior to Italy's but the chief danger of small air forces, however well equipped in the face of overwhelmingly superior numbers, is evident.

There is a limit to the endurance of pilots and crews and when that is reached the enemy reaps full advantage of the position.—Reuter.

REVEALING PARIS DESPATCH

A long and revealing despatch from a Paris resident, showing that feeling in France is almost solidly behind England, was published in the Madrid newspaper "Arriba" yesterday.

The writer says that "collaboration with Germany" are vain words when in Vichy and Paris there is the hidden animosity of the conquered.

Only Petain, Laval, Baudoin and a few others are sincerely working for collaboration.

The correspondent adds that almost the whole of French opinion depends on the London radio, and also speaks of demonstrations on November 11, Armistice Day, in the Place de l'Etoile and the Champs Elysees.—Reuter.

EX-C.J. DEAD

Mr. Justice Curlewis, has died at Pretoria, aged seventy-six. He was Chief Justice of the Union of South Africa from October, 1936, to March, 1938, and acted as Governor-General in March, 1937, between the departure of Lord Clarendon and the arrival of the new Governor-General, Sir Patrick Duncan.

GREAT RIVIERA FOREST FIRE

Troops from Toulon and Hyeres have been called out to fight a fire which is spreading rapidly throughout the Riviera forests. Ten thousand acres of land have already been destroyed by the fire, which is being fanned by a violent wind from the sea.

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S. AFRICA GEARED UP FOR ACTION

The sympathy and admiration with which South Africa is watching the Battle of Britain was stressed by Mr. Waterson, South African High Commissioner, broadcasting from London last night.

Mr. Waterson added: "My countrymen and women in their comparative safety envy you your privilege of being in the front line of the conflict in which we are engaged to-day."

Mr. Waterson emphasised South Africa was "geared up" to contribute all she had in men, money and material for the Empire's war effort.

The spontaneous outpourings of personal offerings from South Africa demonstrated that the strength of the British Commonwealth rested not upon written pacts or political arrangements but upon a true community of ideas.—Reuter.

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* TO-MORROW *

DEANNA DURBIN in "IT'S A DATE"

MR. CHURCHILL ON COMING CLASH IN MEDITERRANEAN

THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, REFERRED TO THE WAR SITUATION IN THE MEDITERRANEAN IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY WHEN HE DECLARED: "THERE ARE TWO WARS GOING ON THERE - THERE IS THE DEFENCE OF EGYPT AND THE CANAL AGAINST GREATLY SUPERIOR NUMBERS OF THE ENEMY."

"This defence some months ago looked a rather difficult and doubtful affair. At the present time we have confidence that we shall be able to give a good account of ourselves when the invading forces fall upon us."

"Then there is the violent and sudden striking of the Greek nation who, although taken by surprise, have already almost entirely purged their soil of the invaders who have been launched upon them in an enterprise which cannot be described as other than pure unmitigated brigandage."

"We have both theatres to consider and I can only say we shall do our best."

"I feel that deeds not words are what are expected from us and I certainly hope we shall be able to give from our resources, which are always heavily strained, a helpful measure of assistance to the Greeks and that we shall be able to discharge our responsibility to Egypt in defending its soil and in guarding the vital artery of the Suez Canal."

All For Each

Referring to the legislation concerning compensation for bombed homes to be passed in the new parliamentary session Mr. Churchill said: "I feel that all whose homes are not broken up should stand in with a man whose home is smashed."

"Even if the whole of the homes of this country should be levelled we shall still be found all standing together to build them up again after the fighting is over."

After referring to the vitality of British parliamentary institutions, Mr. Churchill concluded: "Up to the present this war has been waged between fully armed Germany and a quarter or a half armed British Empire."

Not So Badly

"We have not done so badly. I look forward with confidence to the time when we ourselves shall be as well armed as our antagonists."

"I look to the time when the New World and the British Empire will have that material superiority which will surely bring us victory and deliverance to mankind."—Reuter.

CANADIAN NAVY STRENGTHENED

Further expansion of the Royal Canadian Navy through acquisition of 15 large ocean-going yachts, was announced by Navy Minister MacDonald.

The vessels were acquired for conversion into anti-submarine patrol vessels. They have been renamed after Canadian animals.

VICHY SEEKING VOLUNTEERS

The French Government has begun the recruiting of a volunteer army of seven divisions, to which the Nation's armed strength is limited under the armistice with Germany.

The volunteers will replace conscripts of the classes of 1938 and 1939, who still are under arms. All unmarried French citizens over 18 years of age who have never been convicted of a crime are eligible to enlist for three years.

SALVATION ARMY MAY WITHDRAW

Benjamin Orames, Chief of the Salvation Army in Canada, said in Toronto there is a strong possibility the Salvation Army may withdraw from some of the European countries now under totalitarian domination. He based this statement on a letter from Commissioner A. G. Cunningham of the Army's International Headquarters in London.

"This letter tells me that our work is in a critical condition in Japan, in Denmark, Holland and France," he said. "As you will remember, we were compelled to withdraw from Russia in 1922. Now there is a strong possibility that the Army will have to strike its flag from Estonia and Latvia."

TEACHERS AND WAR

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, has on his desk a request by members of his faculty, including Prof. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, that he "clarify" his statement in which he called upon members of his teaching staff to resign voluntarily if their convictions brought them into open conflict with Columbia University's stand on academic freedom and policy regarding the war in Europe.

The request made on Dr. Butler represented the first public comment by Columbia faculty members and was made public by the American Committee on Democracy and Intellectual Freedom recently. The letter was drafted at an emergency meeting of Columbia members of the committee on Friday afternoon and was then submitted to a telephone poll of the National Executive Committee, which approved the letter as "an official committee action."

The request asked for clarification of Dr. Butler's statement that "university freedom" stands "before and above academic freedom of any kind or sort" as well as other parts of his statement.

Signers of the letter in addition to Professor Urey were: Dr. Leslie C. Dunn, head of the Department of Zoology; Dr. Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering; Dr. Franz Boas, retired head of the Department of Anthropology; Dr. Robert S. Lynd, professor of Sociology; and Dr. Clyde R. Miller, associate professor of education.

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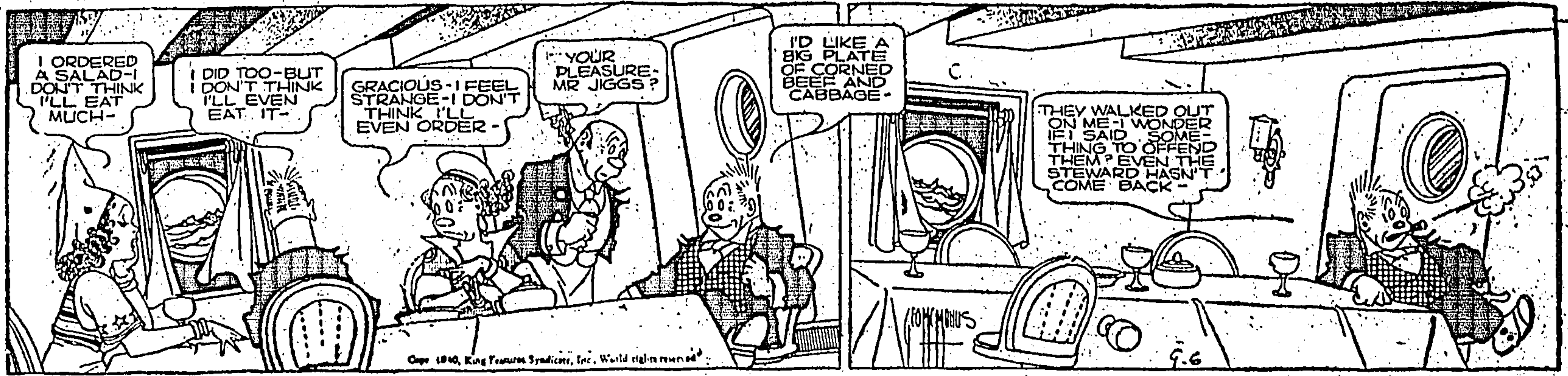
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Bringing Up Father

Library, Supreme Court

By George MacManus



ROSY ERA IS PROMISED JAPAN FOLLOWING 10-YEAR HARDSHIP

It is becoming something of a fashion for Japanese officialdom to conjure up enticing visions of a Promised Land toward which Nippon is striving with the aid of Germany and Italy, arrival there to take place shortly after the hoped-for termination of the China hostilities.

More and more, as economic conditions run downhill and the national belt has to be drawn tighter, this Land of Promise takes on resemblance of a mere pre-war Japan. "The good old days" look better and better to a people growing heartily weary of enduring privations for the sake of a none too firmly outlined Utopia to come.

Typical of the utterances urging Japanese to look forward, rather than about themselves or back, is that of Mr. N. Hoshino, Minister without Portfolio and President of the New Planning Board.

According to Mr. Hoshino, for a decade—presumably meaning until 1947—Japan must pass through hardship, but during this period of trial it will "build its greatness and emerge as the most powerful nation in the world." The thought of power, rather than of personal pleasure and comforts to come, is increasingly being dinned into Nipponese ears.

Only by such a course can the terrific military and naval expense be justified, it seems to be reasoned. At the same time Japanese national pride is appealed to; the people must not "shirk" or "shrink from suffering," they are told.

No one seems inclined, to criticize or analyse these arguments although it is generally understood that the Kono Cabinet will probably stand or fall by its success or failure in bringing the "China incident" to a close. In a democratic country this would be an amazing state of affairs; even Japan is democratic enough in permitting criticism of many things, but the "China incident" seems to have been promoted to a special news status almost comparable to that of the centre of Japanese religious-political devotion, and none venture to discuss it rashly. It is safest for the average man to manifest faith that in good time a "New Order In East Asia" will miraculously be forthcoming with Japan in full charge.

LOG OF A BOMBER

Inspection of a bomber's log book gives an interesting account of an operation carried out over German territorial waters.

The log begins with an entry at 9.20, stating that the writer is "on watch". Eight minutes later the aircraft was "airborne" which meant that it was then in the air. In another forty minutes he noted that "all was quiet", that they were crossing the coast at a height of 1,200 feet and that visibility was about two miles.

After an hour everything was still quiet, but as 11,000 feet had been reached it was advisable to make use of oxygen. The log continued to report "all quiet" for another two hours, whilst the aircraft had gradually climbed to a height of 14,800 feet. Visibility, in the meantime, had improved to about ten miles and far away could be seen the outline of the German coast. Within one mile of the shore all was still quiet, and the silence was unbroken until, to use Continental and Royal Air Force time, 1324 hours (1.24 p.m.).

The log then noted that the "Attack" signal had been given by the leader of the formation to all his aircraft. Within one minute they were fired at by anti-aircraft guns which, the writer of the log reported, were "very poor, only reaching to about 8,000 feet." This fire was "from a battery of four guns on an island."

At 13.30 hours, the following note, dramatic in its simplicity, was made: "Attacked by fighters—twins and singles. One single and one double shot down. Twin fighter falling from 10,000 feet exploded on hitting water." At 13.40 hours—"single fighter glided down to water from same height—appeared to alight O.K."

The battle continued for another five minutes before any further observations were made. At 13.45 hours there appeared the cryptic remark: "second single fighter dropped in flames." One minute later the writer of the log was calmly noting that his formation had now dropped to a height of 10,000 feet, that visibility was good and that "rear-gunner reports one more Me.110 shot down." Four minutes later the record reads: "Another Me.110 seen falling out of control."

The log ends at 13.51 hours with "Battle over. Rations consumed. All quiet."

PARIS MAY BROADCAST

The Franco-German Armistice Commission at Wiesbaden has agreed to a French request for control of the Paris Mondial Wireless Station.

NO CHANCE

The pilot of a German plane shot down in a south-east area of England said: "I am glad I came down. A Spitfire—no chance."

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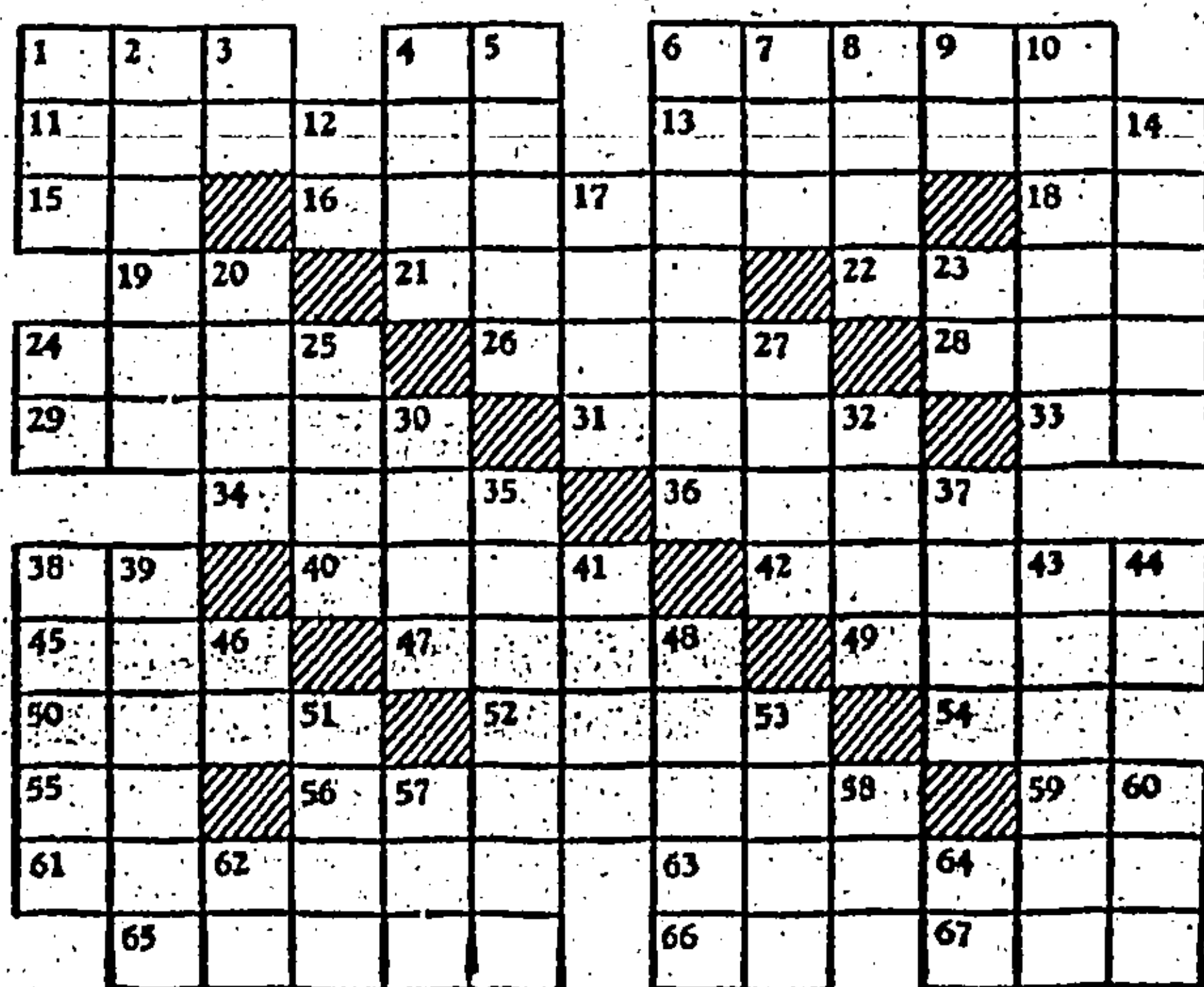
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THE MARCH OF TIME

SUNDAY: "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Part of "to be"
- 4 Japanese measure
- 6 European country
- 11 To frolic
- 13 Nimrod
- 15 Article
- 16 Refined
- 18 Artificial language
- 19 Therefore
- 21 To cultivate
- 22 To sow
- 24 To retain
- 26 Of no legal force
- 28 To hasten
- 29 Moslem princes
- 31 State of feelings
- 33 Note of scale
- 34 Cereal
- 36 Old World herb
- 38 Negative
- 40 Ship channels
- 42 Hobo
- 45 Poetic to unclose
- 47 Species of fungus
- 49 Woody plant
- 50 Annual of parsley family

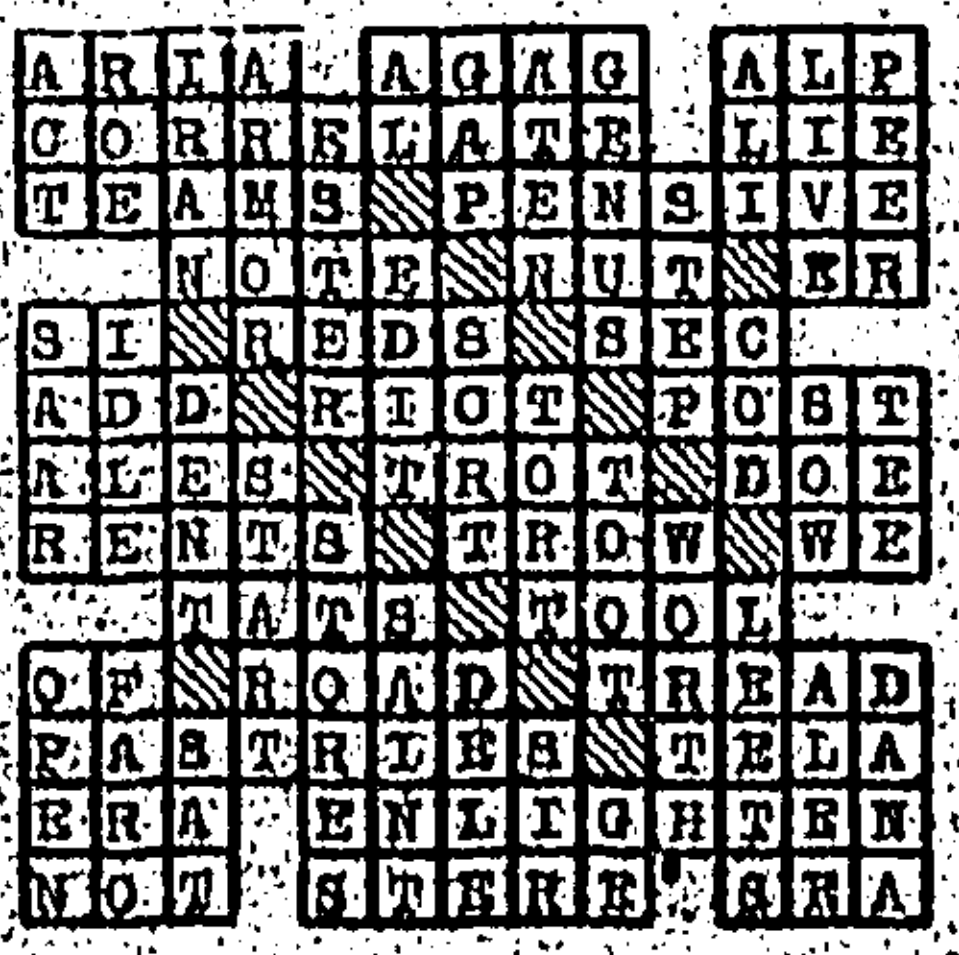
- 52 To apportion
- 54 Spanish article
- 55 Printer's measure
- 56 Commanded
- 59 Note of scale
- 61 Long seat
- 63 One who profits
- 65 Treated
- 68 Teutonic deity
- 67 European fish

VERTICAL

- 1 Oriental title
- 2 To free from captivity
- 3 Two ens
- 4 To cast off, as feathers
- 5 Oily liquid compound
- 6 Superficial

- 7 Play on words
- 8 Insects
- 9 Pronoun
- 10 Sea nymph
- 12 To exist
- 14 Riding exhibition
- 17 Melancholy
- 20 Medley
- 23 Word of inquiry
- 24 Pronoun
- 25 To haul
- 27 To plunder
- 30 To pierce
- 32 To move swiftly
- 35 Besprinkled
- 37 To venture
- 38 Knobs
- 39 Conjectured
- 41 Large knife
- 43 Liquefied
- 44 Hebrew letter
- 46 Hebrew god
- 48 Shield
- 51 Parcels of land
- 53 Shakespearean character
- 57 Female ruff
- 58 Roman gods
- 60 Anger
- 62 Part of infinitive
- 64 Symbol for nickel

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AN AMERICAN LOOKS AT AN AIR RAID

THE BATTLE FOR BRITAIN RAGES AGAIN IN PERFECT SUMMER SKIES. ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE, BURSTING BOMBS AND THE RATTLE OF MACHINE-GUNS PROVIDED THE THRENODY OF A MAD SYMPHONY IN WHICH TWITTERING BIRDS AND BELLS CHIMING THE HOURS SUPPLIED A RIDICULOUSLY PEACEFUL PASTORAL OVERTONE, CABLES RAYMOND DANIELL, LONDON CORRESPONDENT OF THE "NEW YORK TIMES."

Seven times during the day and night sirens sounded in London, sending millions to shelter, as time after time wave after wave of German bombers flying in V shaped formations of three flew over, dodging shrapnel from ground batteries and a hail of lead from British fighter craft armed with cannon as well as machine-guns.

The all-clear signal for the sixth raid had sounded just before midnight, and less than an hour later the sirens shrieked their seventh warning.

Hundreds of Nazi planes participated in the attacks, which appeared to be concentrated on air ports in South and South-east England. The exact number is impossible to estimate, but that it was nearer 500 than 1,000 seems a safe guess, judging entirely from unofficial reports.

An official Air Ministry statement places the losses at sixty-three Nazis shot down and twenty-two British planes lost. The pilots of seventeen of the British fighters are safe. A Czech squadron led by a British officer brought down six Germans, it was announced.

Three Chief Objectives

This phase of the campaign apparently had for its aim the crippling of Great Britain's numerically inferior air force by blasting its bases first of all, the closing of ports and the shattering of the nerves of this metropolis.

The first warning came in the morning rush hour. Soon after the all-clear sounded there was another wail of "the devil's chord," for which innocents were burned at the stake in the Middle Ages and which was selected knowingly or not by the Home Secretary as an appropriate sound for telling the people that death lurks above them in the skies.

A further alarm came about lunch time and caught thousands of Londoners starting on their cherished week-end holiday. Late in the afternoon the sirens screamed again. After dinner the metallic sirens sent a large part of the population to shelters for a brief period but hardly had they settled down in easy chairs before they were warned of another raid about to take place.

Through it all, and there were times when watchers in windows and streets of the London area saw fierce fighting overhead, the people kept calm. Shelters were filled with idlers, shoppers and strollers, but more of those who have useful tasks to perform remained at their desks, benches or shops, at least until bombs were heard falling near by.

Few Raiders Visible

The day's raids caused losses of both property and life. Over most parts of the London area the drone of German planes was heard at one time or another, but the raiders were visible only in some places, and then as tiny silver specks high in the sky. White puffs of bursting shells around them were easier to see than the bombers, which during the daylight raids at least kept above an altitude of 20,000 feet.

Late in the afternoon, during the fourth raid alarm, a parade of raiders flying in threes was just barely visible. There appeared to be more than twenty-seven, but it was impossible to tell whether the same ones were being counted twice, returning after disappearing from view.

Now and then the sharp bark of an anti-aircraft gun was heard. A louder, deeper boom told at intervals that bombs had dropped and exploded. After many minutes, during which the Nazi bombers seemed to move leisurely and in order past the line of

vision, the high whine of Spitfires came as a prelude to the departure of unwelcome guests. A roar of cheers like that at a baseball park surged up from a gang of workmen in the streets and pointing fingers indicated a falling bomber far off on the horizon.

Trail Blazes

The little that London saw of warfare in the clouds was as nothing compared to what coastal towns and the outskirts of the capital underwent. There piles of rubble and ruined houses served as trail blazes for returning raiders.

In one of the day's raids a Nazi dive bomber attacked a town in the London area crowded with women and children shopping. In another suburb spent machine-gun bullets from a dogfight between British fighters and German raiders sprayed the streets, scattering shopping crowds. After a day of furious fighting in which tons of bombs were dropped on the earth and tons of shells fired into the sky by

WINSTON PREFERS A CANE

Prime Minister Winston Churchill is as unflinchingly faithful to his light cane as his predecessor, Neville Chamberlain, was to that famous umbrella.

But Mr. Churchill is noted for his vast wardrobe of hats of many kinds. So the canes seldom achieve the notice they deserve.

Most familiar is the cane which King Edward VII presented to him when he was that monarch's youngest Minister. With a gold knob and band, it is embossed with the arms of the Spencer-Churchills, surmounted by a ducal coronet. (Mr. Churchill is a descendant of the famous Duke of Marlborough who fought at Blenheim).

Recently Mr. Churchill appeared with a curious-looking stick which some thought was a form of weapon. It turned out to be a special black-out cane to which a flashlight is attached to light the Premier's way.

WELSH MINERS AND A.R.P.

Better air raid protection for women and children of the mining valleys was demanded by a special conference of the South Wales Miners' Federation.

defenders, it was said, officially that military objectives had suffered little damage. Great Britain's air ports were still in operation, it was said. The people of London, becoming accustomed to recurring raids, already have reached the point where they sometimes ask one another whether that noise they hear is the all clear or a fresh alarm. To many it makes little difference in their behavior.

THE SPIRIT OF THE BRITISH ARMY

THE QUESTION the Army is now asking is when it will have to withstand Hitler's thrust against our embattled shores.

Vigorous as is its growth in men and munitions, the growth of its spirit is even more vigorous. It has obtained what the old fist fighters of Pierce Egan's day called "bottom," that mysterious stability of purpose that enables a man to win through despite extreme punishment.

Three things have worked together to bring about the victory spirit. They are the daily and nightly demonstrations by the Royal Air Force that one Briton is as good as three Germans; the tales of the men from Dunkirk, who are all absolutely sure that the Hitler hordes are not unbeatable.

Munitions

And—perhaps more than both these—the unflagging work of our home and Empire munition makers, which is pouring arms and machines into the Army's outstretched hands in ever-increasing quantities. The Army does not forget that it is to the Royal Navy it owes the masses of material now flowing in from the Dominions and the United States.

Whilst our Army waits behind ever-increasing defences for the German invasion, keenly on the alert, every hour of every day, whilst it is augmenting its strength in the Middle East, and whilst it is holding in strength danger points all over the five oceans with the help of Dominion and Colonial troops, it is in constant training for the day when it will be let loose for the final victory and the freeing of enslaved nations.

That training is intensive. Defence in a possible invasion is cunningly combined with attack against continental armies overseas.

There is a great deal of work still to do, but it is being tackled with enormous spirit. Veterans of Dunkirk are the teachers in all branches of the Services, with veterans of the last war. Together they show how fields are won.

New Weapons

Many new weapons have to be mastered, the Besa machine-gun, new types of tanks and armoured fighting vehicles, and new methods of using old weapons. The young soldier works from dawn to dusk and thrives on hard work and good food.

Besides general training centres there are specialist schools of all sorts to which young officers and N.C.O.s are sent to learn the fine points of the waging of war.

In all, intelligent anticipation of the next move, as well as the aggressive spirit, are insisted upon. We must be one ahead of the Hun and beat him in speed and determination.

Complacency is everywhere decanted. If you think you are as good as three Germans that it is your duty to make yourself better than five. If you think you "know it all" you are asleep on your feet.

"Go To It" is the spirit of the Army to-day just as it is in the munition factories. And that is the only spirit that will win.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

RUMANIA AND THE AXIS

Rumania has eaten so much dirt in accepting Hitler progressive encroachments upon the last vestiges of national sovereignty that accession to the Axis-Tokyo Pact, in the footsteps of Hungary, will be invested with as much and no more significance.

As Mr. Butler said in the House of Commons on Wednesday, the Rumanian Government can no longer be regarded as in control of their own country or their foreign policy.

For this state of things, Rumania is perhaps less to blame than several other countries which have bowed to the Nazi yoke. "Great Rumania" was the name which the Rumanians gave the State as created in 1918. It has twice the territory and more than twice the inhabitants of the Old Kingdom, an enormous expansion, not based on military prowess or proven political competency, nor on tested social co-ordination, but on a variety of circumstances which left deep shadows hanging over the country from the beginning.

Every single neighbour of Rumania, except Yugoslavia, had become not only an enemy, but also an active claimant for definite pieces of Rumanian territory. It was certain that if the day of reckoning was to come, all possible friends were far away.

Also, the Rumanians were not able to develop the national unity and devotion required to swallow up internal opposition and resist outward pressure. No leader or group of leaders was able to direct the Rumanians to enthusiastic, voluntary cooperation. Toward the end, King Carol tried to impose unity by force but that failed. "Great Rumania" collapsed without a blow.

Many Rumanian intellectuals are exceptionally brilliant. Some are of noble character. The masses have phenomenal virility and pertinacity. But in two short decades this peasant nation, inadequately led, could not overcome the momentum of history. The centuries were a torrent that broke down Rumania's frail dam. The past won.

Twenty years out of twenty centuries burnt

M. Wauters has had a remarkable career. He volunteered in the last war and won great military distinction in the Belgian Army. Since that time he has gained many academic honours and become a prominent figure in Belgian politics. He is a Professor of Brussels University and a member of the Belgian Colonial Institute. He has travelled extensively in Belgian Congo and written a number of books on Colonial questions.

He is a member of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies and has held a number of ministerial posts. He was for a long time political editor of the great Belgian newspaper, "Le Peuple."

Czechoslovakia lost its independence in one night. Poland resisted heroically for about a month. Belgium was vanquished in 17 days, Holland in 5. The French army surrendered after less than a month of war of movement.

These lightning successes may have elated the man in the street in Germany. But they have not yet brought Hitler the final victory. They have not broken the will of resistance of the conquered countries. The Poles fought at Narvik at the side of the French and the Norwegians who took the town. The Dutch fleet was at Dunkirk. Czech airmen, and those of free France, are ploughing the sky of Germany.

The case of the Belgian Congo illustrates clearly the fragile nature of some of Hitler's metropolitan military triumphs. The capitulation of the King of the Belgians has not handed over to Germany all the live forces of the Belgian nation. The permanent interests of Belgium across the seas are intact. The enormous wealth of the Congo is outside Hitler's grasp. The occupation of Belgium in Europe has not given him possession of the key to Belgium in Africa.

The military capitulation of May 27, was no more than an incident, a sad incident, in the gigantic struggle between two opposing world concepts. There is no armistice between Belgium and Germany. There is no peace treaty. There has been no recognition of the Belgian defeat, either legally or morally. It has a purely local character. There never was a more futile victory.

The Belgian Congo and the free men who are outside of Belgium and France continue the struggle at the side of Britain, their Ally. They had appealed for the military assistance of the guarantor Power and Britain responded promptly and loyally. They mean to play the game by her side, remain faithful in good or ill fortune. Their faith in Britain's victory is complete. Those who live in Great Britain can watch day by day evidence of her might, her foresight and her resolve.

When hostilities began between Germany and Belgium, the resources of the Congo were placed at the disposal of the Allies. After the collapse of France, the Pierlot Government had the wisdom to invest its Minister of Colonies with the trusteeship of the Congo. M. De Vleeschauwer is now on his second visit to Britain for the purpose of carrying out his mandate.

There is no need to insist on the strategic importance of the Belgian Congo. A glance at the central position which this Colony occupies in Africa will show that it controls the great axial communications of the Black Continent. It is a stronghold of first rank, an ideal vantage point for the most daring defensive and offensive operations. It forms a shield for important areas of the British Empire.

We have little doubt that in their conversations with the Belgian Minister of Colonies, the British statesmen will have called his attention to the danger of possible traitors in an equatorial

the fire of integral Rumanian freedom and unity, then flickered and went out. For that, the world is darker.

Belgian Congo Carries

On

possession where one third of the white population is not Belgian.

A colonial empire 80 times the size of Belgium thus continues the struggle, with all its resources, by the side of Britain. It brings to its great Ally its 10 million inhabitants working in the mines

By
Arthur Wauters,
Famous Belgian Statesman
and Writer

and plantations. It brings, above all, its cooperation in the economic blockade, the geographic conditions of which are liable to constant change. It brings its administrative personnel, the technical experts of its colonial enterprises who have escaped the German trap. It brings 400,000 tons of shipping, a first class system of land communications, its airways with machines, personnel and equipment complete. It also brings one of the greatest rivers of the world.

Finally, it brings, year after year, 200,000 tons of copper, 50,000 tons of cotton, 20,000 tons of coffee, 15,000 tons of sugar, 160,000 tons of oil, gold, tin, cobalt, and immensely rich iron deposits.

It is easy to visualise the part which the Congo may play in the economic war. For, it is Germany that is besieged, not Britain. Hitler holds many Europeans in



When this picture was taken Ramegate had had an raid warning almost continuously from dawn to dusk. Ramegate people have accustomed themselves to the interruptions, pack luncheon bags, grasp chairs and go to the shelters. The sirens were actually sounding when this picture was taken.

subjection. He finds himself in a position not unlike that of Napoleon after his great victory at Tilsit which marked the climax of his military successes and was soon followed by defeat and disaster.

As against the 3,500 kilometres of coastline held by Hitler, there is the undisputed British mastery of the seas controlling the international trade routes. And there is the growing support of the greatest of neutral Powers, the United States.

There are the immense reserves of raw material held by the Belgian Congo, and the determination of this Colony to stand to the full by its pledges. There is the loyalty of its populations who,

while quick to detect any weakening of the Colonial Powers seem to have realised at once that the military defeat at home by no means struck Belgium off the map of the world. Belgium has, in fact, maintained intact its prestige in Africa, even as her colonial assets have remained unimpaired.

Beyond its metropolitan frontiers, Belgium is determined to fight, by the side of her friends and Allies, to save the African populations from the experience of imposed racialism exactly as hundreds of millions of Europeans are ready to shed their blood in order to avert from themselves that same calamity and to safeguard those permanent values which are the foundation of all human dignity.

Bombs, Bits, And Pieces

A bombed home is an anonymous mess. Anybody's dwelling-place, even if it be only a flat entitled 333, Monotony Mansions, or the thousandth similar villa called Oakdene or Ivyholme, The Sheiling, Glengarry, or The Nook, has something personal in its possessions. The tragedy of destruction is not the ruin only, not the structural wastage and financial loss, but the obliteration of an owned, enjoyed, and personal thing. The tumble of beams and plaster, of tiles and brick, is usually described as "a heap of rubble." It is not only a distressing spectacle, but an extremely dull one. Modern war may romantically fill the sky with fireworks, but it sordidly cumbers the earth with dust and splinters. Bomb the loveliest of Gothic spires, and it will look, when shattered and spilled, as grey and featureless a dump of rubbish as are the ruins of a workhouse or a gaol. Thanks to the unforgettable heroism of a few men, it is true of London, as I write, that still

Afloat upon ethereal tides
St. Paul's above the city rides.

Of these quiet gallants we can say, as of Wren, "If you seek their monument, look round." But if St. Paul's is doomed after all it may look no better when collapsed on the pavement than any of its region's warehouses in a similar state of overthrow.

There may be equity, there may even be beauty, in death's levelling power applied to human inequality. But the levelling of temples and taverns, of common cottages and stately homes, has neither glory nor loveliness nor any ethical quality whatever. It seals the earth with the mark of the beast, and that mark is ugly, repetitive, and wholly uninteresting. The razing of cities to the ground is a game that has been going on for a very long time, never more effectively and speedily than to-day. The use of arson as an act of war is as ancient as Troy and beyond, and this procedure has had the attraction proper to all bonfires. Its modern niceties, the flaming onion, the leaves of fire, the Molotov bread-basket, and all the rest of this childish devilry, may have spectacular appeal. But the use of high explosive has no aesthetic aspects whatever. Should some, but happen to blow up the loveliest of timbered Cheshire houses he will make just the same shabby ruin as if

he had dumped his bombs in the most squalid relics of Victorian Manchester.

The destroyed home was once full of bits and pieces; to the critical outsider these may have been ugly or foolish, cumbrous, white-elfantined, or trivially absurd. But they were inherited or collected with affection, and now they have vanished. They have become bits and pieces of that grey cascade of featureless rubbish that is tumbled by the side of the road. Had there been total void, as though some magic power had whisked the house clean off the map as Father Malachy's Miracle whisked the

By Ivor Brown

Edinburgh night club on to the Bass Rock, the apparition of such nothingness would be exciting in a ghostly way. But the lookers-on have not that excuse for their dalliance; they are not pressing on the heels of a mystery, but merely standing by the side of a mess.

Thus the suffering involved in the loss of homes must vary enormously. Let us set aside all question of future compensation. (And what a tangle that will make—a nice peace-time for the lawyers!) Plainly the most unfortunate are those who most identify their personality with things, the collectors of pictures, furniture, glass, china, antiques, and other scarcely replaceable chattels, the book-lovers who treasure first editions, special bindings, and rare copies, or the humbler, unaesthetic person for whom certain seemingly commonplace objects had precious qualities. There are many, of whom I count myself one, rather more fortunate because we have no flair for the acquisition of special things. Though I admire an author or artist to the uttermost degree of prostration, I do not crave his shoe-strings or cravat, his pen or walking-stick, and if I have his books in any readable form, or his pictures in a good copy, I am content. Money in the bank is good as a token of freedom, a permission to come and go, to work and idle when convenient, and so to possess it gives a much greater pleasure to folk of a certain temper than to be surrounded with curios over whose safety, insurances, and so on one has to fuss and worry evermore.

Accordingly, at a time of insane, ubiquitous destruction, car-

ried on with ever-increasing powers of spreading the horrid havoc, blessed are those who have never given their hearts to bits and pieces and thus stand to suffer heart-break as well as pecuniary damage when the bomb falls. It is most dreadful to think of young lives cut off by this lunacy of war; but it is very grievous also to think of the old, who must start again and must now, as in their courting days (but without the spark and expectation of young love and its ambition), begin to amass the furnishings once more, add spoon to spoon, and chair to chair.

There are now thousands of people in this country who have, as they say, "nothing but what they stand up in." The rest is rubble. If they had money in the bank they could begin to surround themselves again with bits and pieces; but why do that until the war is over? The others, the unmonoced, have privation of property and, if they loved their chattels, privation of affection too. The witless boy in "The Devil's Disciple" craved for the china peacock, and the wisest have not disdained to be in bondage to a certain chair and a special pipe and to feel their room inadequate and unreal without a bowl or a picture which is valueless to others.

We have read with sympathy of the air-raid victims who ignored a tumbled cottage but could never forgive the enemy for a plot of vegetables wrecked and for flowers blown to the winds. They had mixed their love and labour with these things and poured their zeal and hope into the earth. For the roofless there must be shelter, prompt and adequate.

Poor naked wretches, where-so'er you are,
That bide the pelting of this pitiless storm.

How shall your houseless heads
And unfed sides
Your loop'd and window'd raggedness, defend you
From seasons such as these?

That is a problem which policy can and must immediately solve. For those dispossessed of articles beloved there is no immediate balm, no material consolation. One falls back on the usual platitudes about time. Fortunately these platitudes do happen to be true. Forgetfulness is a great nuisance—and a powerful blessing. Happy is he who can expel from memory as well as store in it, and time is his friend.

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Studebaker Champion Coupe	1940	2392	309	\$3,900
Studebaker Champion Sedan	1940	1543	6417	\$4,200
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1934	35213	3202	\$1,300
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FOOD FOR EUROPE

OPPOSITION TO HOOVER SCHEME IN U. S. A.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE NATION WOULD BE STRONGLY OPPOSED TO SENDING FOOD TO FRANCE, HOLLAND, BELGIUM AND OTHER VICTIMS OF THE WAR IF AVAILABLE EUROPEAN SUPPLIES GIVE OUT THIS AUTUMN AND WINTER, A NATION-WIDE SURVEY BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION INDICATES, ACCORDING TO DR. GEORGE GALLUP, ITS DIRECTOR.

"If this issue had to be decided by the voters of the United States at the present time, despite strong natural sympathies for the innocent victims of the European war, the American public's first reactions are that feeding nations now under Adolf Hitler's control would be only an indirect method of feeding Hitler's Germany," Dr. Gallup writes. "Moreover, they believe that the dangers involved in sending American ships to Europe at the present time are too great to be risked."

"How American opinion may shift in the months ahead, especially if advance estimates of the European food shortage are confirmed by events, is impossible to predict. New studies of United States sentiment will be made from time to time. In the current survey voters in every State were asked:

"If there is starvation in France, Holland and Belgium this Winter, should the United States try to send food to those countries in our ships?"

"The actual vote is:
Should send food 38%
Should not send food 62%
Approximately one voter in ten (10 per cent) said he was undecided or without an opinion on the question."

"The importance of the food issue was underlined last month when prominent American citizens called for a food-relief mission and thereby raised a storm of protests. John Cudahy, United States Ambassador to Belgium, reported that 8,000,000 Belgians faced starvation unless aid came from outside sources. Former President Herbert Hoover asserted that 27,000,000 persons needed to be fed in Norway, Holland, Belgium and Poland."

Both Parties Opposed To Plan

"Washington observers have expected substantial public demand for such a relief mission, but have frankly admitted they have been unable to estimate how strong it might become. The institute survey shows that majorities in both political parties and in all sections of the country are opposed to sending food, in United States ships, at the present time."

"Sixty per cent of the Democrats with definite opinions in the present survey say 'No,' as do 64 per cent of the Republicans."

"Section by section the vote is:
Should Send Food 37%
Should Not Send Food 63%

New England	37%	63%
Mid-Atlantic	37	63
East Central	41	59
West	38	62
South	37	63
West	38	62

"With American farmers facing new crop surpluses this Fall, many observers have guessed that a strong demand for sending food supplies to Europe's needy would come from this quarter. Interestingly enough, however, the institute survey shows farm voters even less favourable to such a policy than other groups in the population:

Farm voters	35%	65%
Should Send Food	35	65
Should Not Send Food	65	35

"Analysis of the comments expressed by persons interviewed indicates that the two great objections in the mind of American voters are (1) the belief that Germany would be helped, directly or indirectly, and (2) that American ships carrying such cargoes would be imperilled in entering the European war zone."

"The British Government has taken the position that any attempt to send American food to the Continent would weaken Britain's blockade; hence American food ships would possibly run the

risk of seizure and confiscation by the British fleet, unless the strength of American sentiment were to increase to the point where it could not be ignored by the Churchill government."

'Not If Food Goes To Hitler'

"In a supplementary question the institute asked: 'Would you be willing to do this (send food), even if some of this food might go to the Germans?' The replies show that, with this contingency in view, only one voter in five would favour an attempt to relieve possible starvation in Western Europe. The actual vote is:
'If Some Food Went to Germans'
Should Send Food 22%
Should Not Send Food 78%
"With the small group who favour sending food, even if some of it falls to the Germans, the guiding principle is the relief of suffering and famine, regardless of the political or military consequences. 'The people of these countries shouldn't be allowed to starve' ... 'sending food is the charitable and hu-

BANKERS SHARPLY REBUKED

Sir Robert Kindersley, President of the National Savings Committee, has sent a sharp reply to Middlesbrough bankers and stockbrokers who complained that the 2½ per cent National War Bonds did not attract a sufficient yield for industrialists and other large investors.

Sir Robert, in a letter read to the town's War Bonds sub-committee, stated:

"If we attempt to split hairs over yields on our money at a time like the present we have no right to ask or expect that our fighting forces should continue to try and protect us."

"This security compared with others has always appeared to me to be a right price, considering the shortness of its term which should preclude any large decline in price, but I think you will all agree that the final appeal to people to-day is the immensity of the nation's need for finance and the greatness of the cause which the country is pledged to support."

"The sacrifice which anybody with money to-day is called upon to make is so infinitesimal compared with the sacrifices which our airmen and others are making to protect our country, our lives and all that we possess that it hardly bears thinking about."

mane thing to do' ... 'the people of these countries are the innocent victims of the war' ... these are the typical comments of voters who favour sending food supplies, the survey found."

"Only one voter in ten who favoured sending food mentioned as his reason the fact that American markets for foodstuffs would thereby be expanded."

"It's a tragedy if there's starvation in Europe, but the fault will rest with Hitler, and sending food from the United States would be simply playing into Hitler's hands."

"We'd be asking Britain to lift her blockade, and the blockade is winning the war."

THE COURAGE OF THE EAST END

A SHOP-FRONT in a damaged East End street is heavily boarded. A notice has been printed roughly across the boards: "Our Window is Broken but Not Our Spirit. Still Open." Another shop announces that it is "Closed Up — Not Closed Down."

Elsewhere in these surprising streets you can hear people laughing — even singing — as they go about their usual work. It is not bravado — merely the East End enduring the fiercest ordeal in its records with the gallantry expected by those who know it best.

Whole streets are wrecked and families homeless. Great fires have burned luridly in the darkness. Again and again the raiders have returned to the densely packed districts of London's dockland. This, to-day, is a front-line trench, and the people of the East End are holding it with magnificent courage.

Everyone knows their good humour; the Cockney jester is a notable British type. But, at such a time as this, one sees also the patient dignity of the East Enders, their uncomplaining acceptance of adversity, their refusal to panic when the world about them has fallen. "In wantonness o'erthrown," this is something the Nazi mind can never comprehend.

Only the outer shell of the East End has suffered, and that can be made good. The living soul of the people is unharmed. The King and Queen heard the East Enders cheering among the ruins. Mr. Herbert Morrison saw them both going to it — and, as they told him in chorus, keeping at it. Many, in spite of themselves,

are refugees. They did not wish to move, but their homes have gone and all their possessions. They are not complaining; they still have time for chaff and repartee.

Examples have been multiplied. A woman whose house had been shattered said: "Never mind. I'm not worrying. We shall get over it." A man who had lost everything said: "Thank God we've got our lives. It doesn't matter about our bits of sticks."

So, in spite of the dangers that threaten it hour by hour, the East End survives. The story of its people — its plain, unassuming Cockney folk — will be elaborated in the histories of the war.

Probably the East Enders themselves would not wish it. They are not conscious of having done more than other people. And it is this quality that has made their bravery and devotion so moving to all who have shared the strain of this unexampled week.

"Closed Up — Not Closed Down." All the East End lives in those five words.

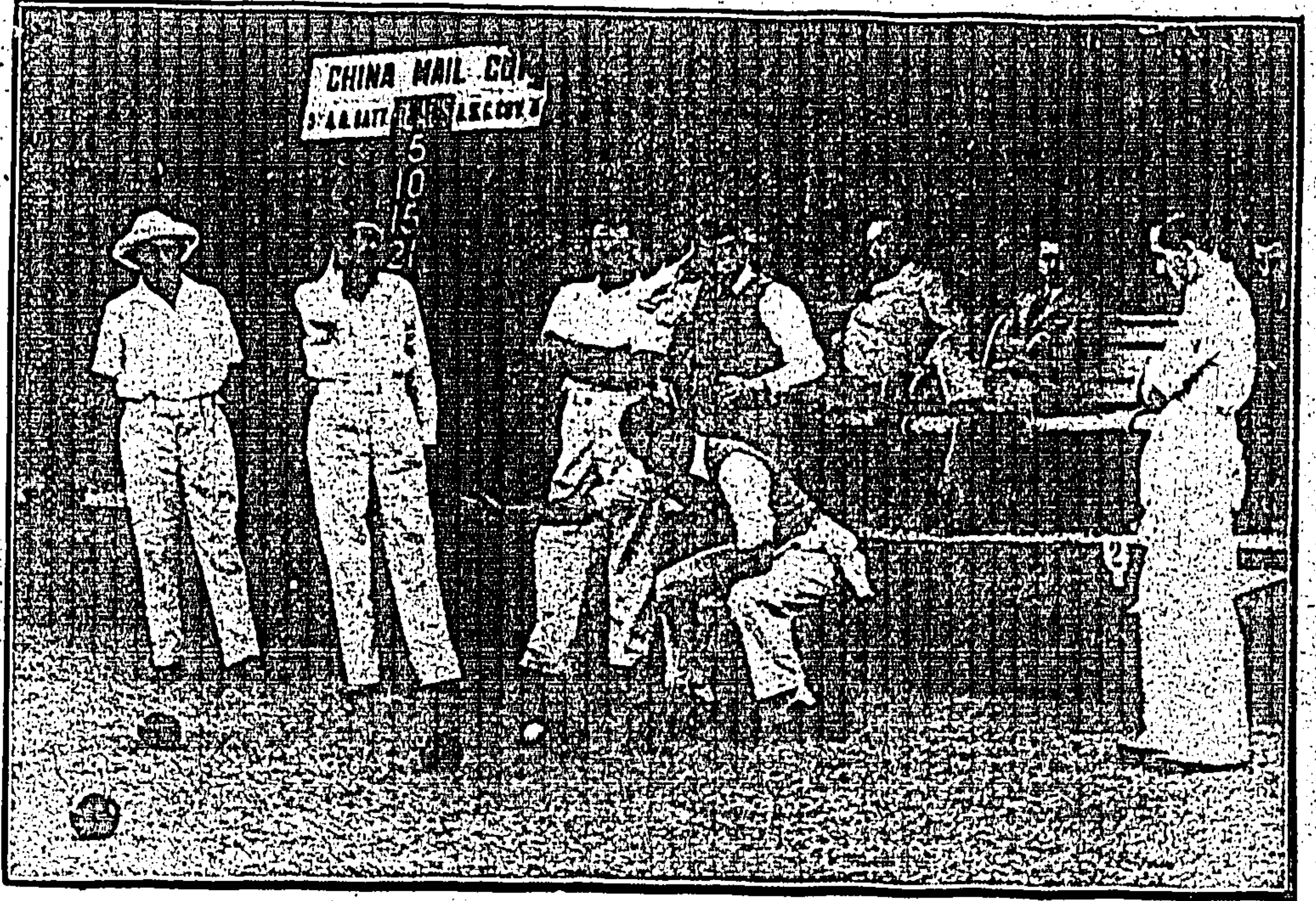
THE CHINA MAIL

FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 22, 1940.

St. Vincent De Paul Bazaar



The hot-dog stall at the Little Flower Club's charity bazaar on Sunday.



A tense moment during the final of the China Mail Challenge Cup on Sunday. J. G. Meyer calling for an effort by his Skip.



The cash sweep stall at the charity bazaar held on Sunday last at the Little Flower Club, King's Park.

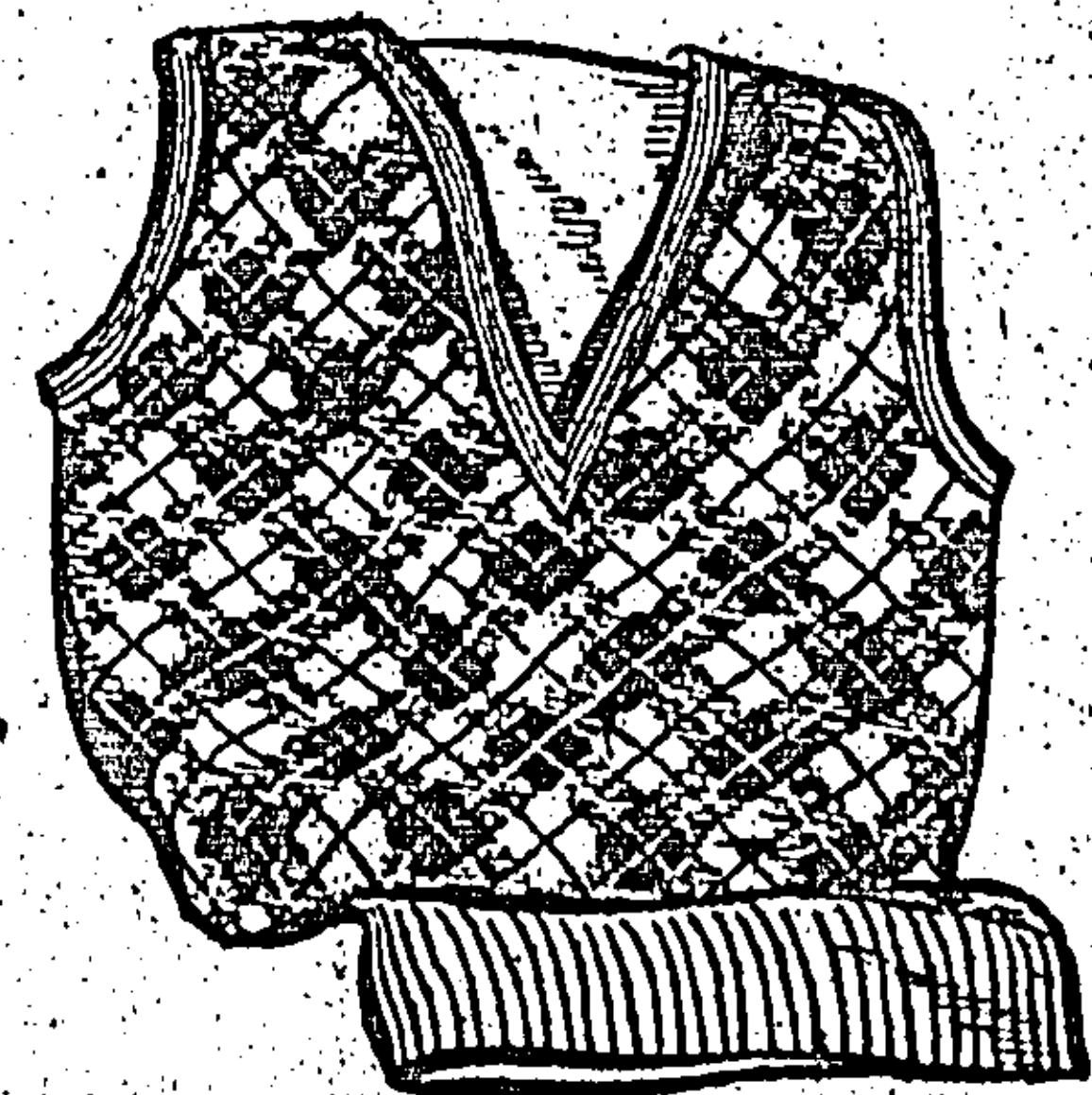


"Try your luck"—a group snapped by our photographer during Sunday's charity bazaar held in King's Park by the Little Flower Club.

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wonderful colour con-
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shades in perfect har-
mony. Your inspection is
cordially invited.



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SHORT STORY

New York Adventure By J. Wentwood King

SIX months' special leave on full pay and allowances! The Old Firm had been surprisingly generous. Very often it had been my experience that the more you do, the more you may, and it makes no difference to your pay.

I had pulled something off which pleased them and I was now spending a few days in New York, a far different city to the Manhattan I had known twenty years ago.

Carlino's Cabaret had attracted me, because I knew the proprietor, one Felipe Carmano, a well-mannered and well-tailored Italian who was supposed to be a racketeer, but who ran a good line in suppers and floor-shows. I had met him in Europe a few years back and he had invited me to look him up.

The first performance of the pony-ballet was over when Carmano came over to my table looking very worried. He was accompanied by two young men in evening clothes, both extremely fit in appearance. They did not strike me as detectives, and, for a second, I wondered whether they were of the 'mob,' but no. "We are from the Department of Justice and would like to ask you a few questions," said the elder. So I was in trouble and not, as I had imagined for a second, Carmano.

"Sit down and tell me what you want," said I. "Who are you?" "My name is Brandane, I am a British subject. I represent a very big firm and travel in foreign parts for it."

The elder of the pair, who had taken the role of interrogator, then put it to me point blank: "Your name is not Roger Carnaway, is it?" "No." "Are you related to him by any chance?" "No." "Would you mind coming to our field office and talking to our local chief?" "Not in the slightest."

I tipped the waiter. Carmano had franked my bill already and he watched me depart with troubled eyes. He really thought I was a bad lad and was annoyed that he was powerless to help me; for even the cleverest racketeer does not buck Old Uncle Whiskers' bright boys. He was a friend in

deed, was Carmano, as he proved afterwards.

At the local office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice I found a man in his thirties, slightly grey at the temples and with shrewd grey eyes and excellent manners. Seated beside him was an alert-looking captain of the United States Marine Corps in uniform and an obvious Army Officer in plain clothes. I recognised the soldier, "Colonel Culler, is it not?" He jumped up, "Good gracious, Brandane, why have they brought you here?" My two escorts looked a trifle sheepish, and the elder spoke up, "Well, to tell the truth, he looks so much like Carnaway . . . and the English accent might be affected."

Then I recollected a little whisper I had heard in San Francisco. "Colonel Culler will tell you that my name is Brandane and that I am a British subject and have not anything to do with the United States Navy."

Culler I had met in Paris when I was in the British service. A decent, honest, simple soul, a trifle slow in the uptake at times. It was the marine captain who asked me, sharply, "What do you know about Roger Carnaway?"

"I dislike your tone, but I will answer you. He has been peddling secrets to somebody who does not love Uncle Sam. So I was told in San Fran. But, before I knew that, I saw the man in Mexico City and he saw me."

"He did not sell you anything?" asked the marine, still hostile. Well, I never did like marines of any nationality, so I laughed at him and he grew very annoyed.

"I think, gentlemen, that there is no further reason for my remaining here. You may represent the F.B.I., the naval and military intelligence services, but I am a British subject and resent attempts to tamper with my liberty."

Then Culler spoke: "Look here, Captain Brandane. It is obvious you are not Carnaway. He is—or was—an American naval officer who is a traitor. But you have always been a bit of a stormy petrel. You were brought here in error, I

admit, but now you are here, it might be better for all parties concerned if you were to answer some questions."

"Anything you like within reason. I must not talk of the firm's business, of course."

"Why have you come to New York?"

"We know that you have been in China, and in Northern Africa before that, and now you admit Mexico."

"Why not. We have agents all over the place and it is my job to visit them from time to time and ginger them up if necessary, also to report on local markets."

Then the senior F.B.I. man spoke for the first time. "Captain Brandane . . ." I interrupted him. "Excuse me, I am not on the active list, just on the Reserve of officers and I never use my rank while I am in a civilian capacity." "That's just it, Captain Brandane, are you in a civilian capacity?" "Indeed I am. Here is the name of my firm. It is internationally known and advertises extensively over here."

"Oh, I know the firm all right, but some how or the other, I do not see a man like you as a commercial agent."

"We all have to live," He smiled, then he said, "Would you mind remaining in New York for a day or two, just to oblige us. This is no attempt to detain you and if you are put to any extra expense, we will . . ."

"Now you put it that way, Mr. Forbes, I shall be only too pleased to cooperate."

"How did you know my name?" It was my turn to smile. "In my business, we know things like that," I replied, and even staid old Culler grinned.

Late next afternoon, Forbes called at my hotel. He was a nice fellow and placed his cards on the table.

"Now look here, Brandane, would you help us trap Carnaway? I am not asking you to do any detective work or stool-pigeon business, but I want you to be Carnaway for a few nights." I nodded. "Yes, I think I can see the set-up. He should contact his paymasters here in New York."

"We have reason to believe that he will try to." "Right-ho, I'm your man though Heaven knows why I should put my neck out in the interests of Uncle Sam."

"The Old Gentleman will not prove ungrateful, Captain. I beg pardon, Mr. Brandane. Now if you will come with me, we will make a few alterations in your personal appearance. Clothes do not matter, as Carnaway always bought English-cut plain clothes and only donned uniform when he had to. You can modify your accent a little, and our expert will get to work on your manly countenance."

Up at the F.B.I. office, they did subtle things which, while not completely changing my face, made me better-looking. This Carnaway fellow appeared to be a bit of a matinee hero type.

The plan was that I should reappear at Carmano's as Carnaway and the hounds of the F.B.I. would pretend not to be interested. In fact, they would not appear at all until needed.

Carmano greeted me in person gasped and apologised, "I thought you were someone else, sir," he said in his well-modulated voice.

"I have heard there was an Englishman going about who looked like me," I replied with just a touch of the harsh New England accent.

Now Carlino's was fashionable just then in New York. You were not admitted unless in evening clothes, and here you could see millionaires, socialites, politicians, professional gamblers, big book-makers, racketeers and plain common gangsters and their crime-bosses, let alone any number of sweetie-pies in their best bib and tucker.

A dapper little man in well-cut evening clothes, and with quick, searching eyes, came and sat himself down at my table. "Mr. Winston? Yes? When did you get in from Mexico?" Hello, here was the contact. The G-men certainly had good ideas.

"Last night late." "Do you think it quite wise to leave there until the business has been settled?"

"Allow me to be judge of my own actions, my dear Andreas." He turned even paler than he was by nature. "Please, not that name, Mr. Blacker to you, please remember."

I had placed this man Andreas.

A rat, but a clever rat, who worked for anybody who paid him, who had no country and no honour. He would have probably sold his family, if he had a family, which I hoped he had not. I felt just a little bit more secure when I felt the diminutive automatic that I had fixed under my evening jacket. I rarely carry weapons on my person, but the F.B.I. men had advised me to pack a gun on this occasion.

Blacker, alias Andreas, was patently nervous. "Can you hurry a little and then we can get going," he finally blurted out. "All right, all right, don't act so jittery," I snarled.

I paid my bill and followed Andreas out of the door. The uniformed Swiss admiral waved to a waiting car, and I was driven off to a totally unknown destination in so far as I was concerned.

"Taki will be there," Andreas assured me. "He has your share. It came through this morning."

The car came to a halt somewhere in the wilds of the Bronx, and we entered a shabby-looking apartment hotel. I man was lounging by the entrance, and he gave Andreas an almost imperceptible salute.

We walked up two flights of stairs and entered a poorly-furnished apartment. There were five men seated in the main room. Three were drinking brandy, all were smoking.

"My dear Blacker," said a stumpy little fellow standing up and extending his hand. He was half-white, half-yellow. I had known him out East where he played many parts and all of them dirty.

Andreas waved the hand aside. He was growing more and more nervous. "Mr. Taki," he said addressing a tallish distinctly aristocratic man whose race was manifest in his features, "now we are all here, can we draw the dough and clear out. I have been jittery all day."

"You always have been an abominable coward, my dear Andreas," drawled Taki in an English accent that was perfect. "Well, let us get this matter over as soon as possible. Most of you men have been paid money in advance. You, my dear Winston, have already touched five thousand dollars, I believe."

I nodded, sullenly. "Been unlucky at the tables?" he asked me. Again I nodded. "Well, better luck next time. You had better get out of the States as soon as possible."

He handed me a sheaf of bills. I thanked him curtly and turned to go, when Andreas caught me by the shoulder. "Come my way. There is something I want to ask you." He had received a small number of bills, being obviously an unimportant member of the spy ring. We managed to find a prowling taxi and sped back down town. I was glad enough to have the little rat with me. In a way, he was a protection.

I knew what was coming. It was a touch. He only wanted a thousand. He whined and pleaded, but I would not ante up. Then he grew nasty and I clipped him one. Not hard. He was smaller than I and a coward. "It is no use your threatening me," I told him, "else I'll tell the authorities about that little business up in Maine. They would call it murder in this country."

"How on earth did you know that?" he gasped out, shrinking back in terror. "I read newspapers and I can put two and two together. You're a bad little rat, Andreas." "I didn't do it, I swear it."

"I believe you because I know what a coward you are, but the authorities would not believe you. Your outward appearance is enough to hang you, anyway." "Where are you going now?" "None of your business and don't try to shadow me." "I want to get out of New York with you." "I don't want your company. That's final."

I stopped the jalopy and paid off the driver, who winked at me. One of the F.B.I. boys. Just as Andreas turned to wander off with reluctant footsteps, the driver said, "Hey, just a minute, buddy." The little man started back, but the driver had him in a steel grip. "There's a gentleman, I know who wants to have a talk with you." He turned to me just as Forbes and two F.B.I. men hove into sight. "Will you come back to headquarters also, please?"

Forbes got into the taxi while Andreas was hauled off to another vehicle by Forbes's companions.

"Good work, Mr. Brandane, very

good work. What actually happened inside the den of vipers?"

I told him and asked him what I should do with the money. "If you were an American citizen, Mr. Brandane, I might ask you to put it in as evidence, but in your case, I think I would act like Brer Rabbit and say 'nuffin.'"

"Did you get Carnaway?" "Yes, he was caught by our cordon just after you went into the apartment house."

I had had a narrow escape indeed. Most of the spy ring were obvious rats, but the man Taki was dangerous. I had heard of him out East and had seen him in the uniform of the Japanese Naval Staff. He was of a very ancient Samurai family, and it rather surprised me to find him in such company. Then Forbes told me that Carnaway had sold documents of really tremendous importance. Their loss would mean the complete revision of all plans laid down by the American Naval Department, which would have to be scrapped and new ones adopted in their place. Fortunately certain inventions of considerable importance had not been relayed to Japan. They had been found in Taki's apartment in one of the more exclusive uptown hotels. "By the time he comes out of gaol, the inventions will no longer be new," said Forbes with a grim smile.

I returned to the F.B.I. headquarters and was restored to my normal condition. I promised to lunch with Forbes later that day and returned to my hotel.

In the reception-hall, Carmano was waiting for me. "I thought I might get hold of you here," he told me, his face very grave. "You did not fool me last night. You are in grave danger. I overheard something at Carlino's and was on the point of telephoning the F.B.I., but that would never do for a man in my position. So I'm leaving some of my boys as a guard in the rooms near yours. You can go to the F.B.I. in the morning and tell them that the Griffin mob is after your scalp. They must have been hired by your enemies. Now I must get back, as we have a late sitting at the Carlino. You will be quite safe. My boys are pretty tough sons." Without waiting for me to thank him, he strode off.

When I reached the corridor on which my bedroom was situated, I brushed up against a well-dressed youth with stone-hard eyes. "Youse a pal of the bossis?" he asked. I told him I had just spoken to Carmano. "That's okle doakle," he replied. "Now just you go to bed and sleep sound, pal, me an' my friends'll see that nuffin happens to yer."

The Griffin mob was a particularly dangerous aggregation of thugs who seemed to enjoy a certain amount of political immunity. Anyway, the local New York police did not bother very much about them. They had many killings to their discredit, and could be hired. The Griffin was an enigmatic individual. It was even rumoured that he was a New York Society man. Nothing happened to me that night, but as I was emerging from the hotel later in the morning two of Carmano's lads flanked me and all of a sudden one pushed, or, rather, knocked me flat. He went down himself, whipping out a large automatic as he did so.

A spatter of bullets raked the side-walk, but the three of us were untouched. My two companions were firing valiantly at the aggressors who had attacked us from the vantage of a long black motor-car.

"Thanks, boys," I said a trifle huskily. "I guess I owe you quite a lot." "Oh, that's just one of these things, pal," said the one I had spoken to earlier on in the day. "Well, what about a drink," said I.

"Now, you're talking," they replied in chorus, so I accompanied them to one of their favourite haunts, where I bethought me of the spy money I had obtained by false pretences the day before.

I retired to a place where I could not be observed and drew out ten bills of a hundred dollars each from the fat sheaf. When I was due to leave the lads to enter the building where the F.B.I. maintains its New York office, I stuffed these into their pockets, and they stood grinning and waving. "Thanks a lot, pal," they chorused. Had Carmano ordered them to do so, they would have

(Continued on Page 3)

Striking the right note



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The Struggle For Air Supremacy

"The general situation, as I see it, is that numerical parity is within reach; that the combined war aircraft output of Great Britain and the United States is already greater than German output; and that the increase in output of Great Britain and the United States is much more rapid than the German. With these things working in our favour, air superiority cannot be far distant."—Major Oliver Stewart, Air Correspondent of the London "Observer."

"THE main menace to the world is German air terrorism and nothing else," writes Mr. J. L. Garvin in the "Observer."

"What free nation can endure the thought of a future dominated by the stifling supremacy of that fearful influence. Britain and America, by their combined production of fighting craft, have an overwhelming power to break and annihilate that terror. Far and wide they can turn the other edge of the air-weapon. Unless they do it, then through long and dark generations to come, mankind will never again draw the happy breath of free and secure civilisation in either hemisphere."

"No declaration of war by the United States is required. No sending of American armies as in the former conflict is asked or

wished. What is wanted is that giant feat of American production, which, in addition to the formidable output of our own factories and workers, will shatter the imagined omnipotence of the Nazi machine and destroy its air-power."

"Britain and America together can do it to a certainty. Since they should do it, they must do it and they will. This is the world's clue. In that faith during the next five months, until American reinforcement rises towards the conquering scale, this people of ours, through the sternness of sacrifice and the grimness of suffering, will be staunch to the bone."

"As a nation and as an Empire we know that the stark choice this time is victory or death, and that there is no middle way."

ports that we are at last beginning to overtake the threatening numerical lead Hitler was allowed to gain.

"General Smuts spoke of how British sea and air power, after saving this island, would be turned against Hitler's unwieldy land Empire and would bring it down. Let us remember with pride, and with a sustaining hope, that the men of the R.A.F. have started that vigorous offensive already. They will continue it unceasingly until the great ends of which General Smuts spoke have been achieved."

that we shall out-strip the enemy's production both of machines and of air crews."

After giving the facts and figures about production at home, in America and the Dominions, "The Times" goes on to state:—

"We may be sure that the mustard FRIDAY SUP.

tery of the air is within our reach, and the achievement of mastery in the air will be the turning-point. The air offensive against Germany and German-occupied territory is proof already of fighting spirit and striking-power."

"Nothing that has happened or will happen can deprive the men of our own Air Force from passing through arduous experiences. But everything that is now happening or is likely to happen promises them that they will not be denied their goal of victory, pressing on week by week, in the words of their own motto, *per ardua ad astra*."

public opinion all over the country to the need for supporting it. "Air power is in request for so many things—to defend ships at sea, and troops in the field, and workers in the factory, and civilians in the home—that we must guard against making or allowing excessive demands which would dissipate in separate channels too large a proportion of its total activity."

"The daily and nightly offensives which the R.A.F. conducts against enemy objectives point the main way towards supremacy in the air and victory in the war. Already we are exerting direct air pressure far more effectively than the Germans. When we have magnified our effort as many times as we can and ought, the war will end with Germany's prostration."

Detection Of Aeroplanes By Sound

Air-Marshal Sir Phillip Joubert in his broadcast talk said that after twenty-eight years' experience he could not invariably decide by sound the type of aircraft—and in particular when the machine happened to be flying at a great height. The Aeronautical Correspondent of the "Scotsman" confirms this when he asserts:—

"There are people with close experience of aeroplanes who can distinguish certain types aurally without visual aid. This method of identification is not so easy for the man in the street, whose knowledge may be confined to a few types of aircraft."

"He may recognise a Spitfire instantly by its healthy roar and whine or whistle, although all Spitfires do not whistle. He may know the hollow rumble of the American Lockheed Hudson's Cyclones. He may tell Blenheim Mercurys by their distinctive growl. Incidentally, in the last war the enemy's Gothas were known by their sound as 'wong-wongs'."

"When it comes to distinguishing between the sounds of R.A.F. motors and enemy engines, the casual auditor may be easily at fault. Indeed, an experienced airman may find it extremely difficult to discern between 'ours' and 'theirs' when the only clue is sound."

"As has been stressed recently, it is unwise to jump to the conclusion that twin motors heard after dark are those of an enemy machine. We may have many twin-engined aircraft bombers and fighters out after nightfall."

Very Young Airmen

"Many of the German airmen taken prisoner during the past few days," states "The Times," "seem to be very young—far too young to be experienced. But it should not be assumed for that reason either that the Germans are short of experienced air crews—they may well be using these raids as a brutal and expensive form of training—or that they are using any substantial portion of their air strength."

"Both the effectives they employed and their losses were far higher on many days during the battles in France and Flanders, though it is true that even in those days there were a number of mere boys among the German prisoners."

"It is, however, permissible to note that the results achieved by these attacks are immeasurably inferior to those achieved by the R.A.F. in their raids on Germany. These raids have now amounted to over 1,000 during the past three months; and neutrals—sometimes even the Germans themselves by inadvertence—bear testimony to the severe damage inflicted."

Within Our Reach

"Far more important, therefore, than any local victories in large-scale skirmishes is the certainty

New York Adventure

(Continued from Page 2)

gunned me down as cheerfully as not, but they were good boys to have on your side, and it was little enough that I gave them for saving my life; but I did not wish to appear to have a large sum of ready money in my immediate possession. You never can tell, accidents have happened."

That concluded my New York do with Forbes and his merry men at Carmano's, and I sailed for England, Home and Beauty next day. I heard that, under pressure from Washington, the New York police had scooped up the Griffin mob, at which news I felt much relieved."

Still, it was good fun while it lasted, and I have no scruples about that spy money. It has been put to very useful purposes since my return."

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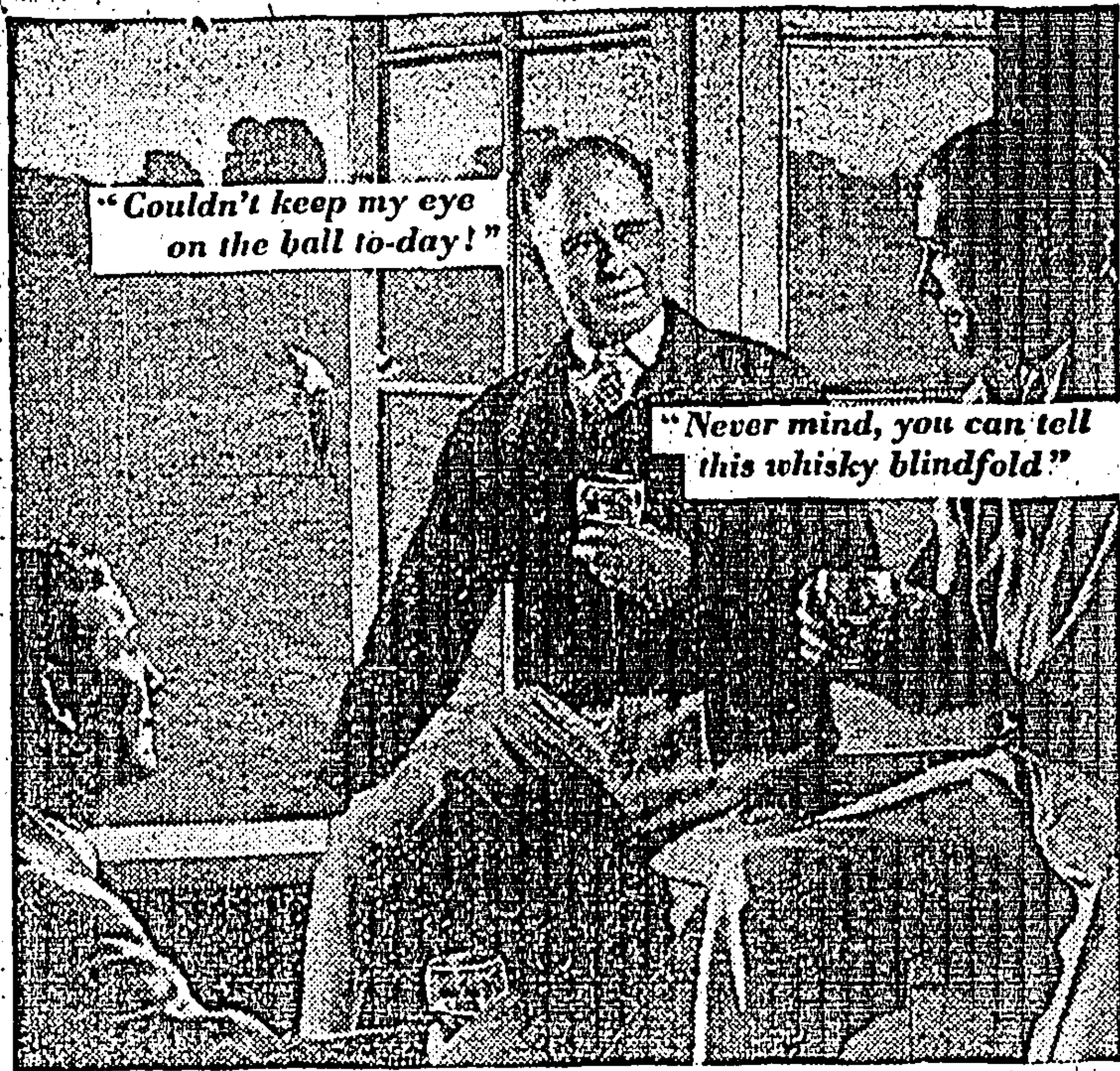
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Air-Raid Precautions For Pets

IN Stately Whitehall, London, where in the gray stone offices of government the war effort of a nation is controlled, Britain's civil servants have had a new problem to face—the organisation of a nation-wide service to protect those thousands of animals which have hitherto lived so peacefully and safely in the Island Kingdom.

For those in authority must safeguard not merely their civilians but their four-footed friends as well. When air raids threaten, dogs and cats and horses need shelter as does the man-in-the-street. Pets who wander find it as difficult to cope with the black-outs as do their masters and mistresses.

To-day there is food rationing, and animals have no ration cards. To-day there is economy and even the poorest must pay dog licences. Thus it is that protection and help for animals have left the realm of purely private endeavour and have become, in part at least, a concern of government. Nobody has made much fuss about it. Quite a number of people do not know about it yet.

Everyone is familiar with the large organisation in England known as the A.R.P. (Air Raid Precautions), and now a Na-

tional A.R.P. for Animals Committee (N.A.R.P.A.C.) has been formed by the Home Office.

Almost all the animal welfare societies of Britain are represented on this committee. To the N.A.R.P.A.C. falls the duty of providing protection for animals

the task of returning to their owners animals lost in air raids, or during black-outs, will be simplified.

The Animal Guards are not called upon to go out during air raids, but it is among their duties to look for injured, lost, or panic-stricken animals after raids, and arrange for their speedy removal to the nearest of the many A. C. posts which are being established.

By Eileen A. Soper

in air raids, help for those injured, adequate food supplies in wartime; in fact, most things which concern the welfare of all domestic animals from farmyard cows to children's pets.

"Narpac" is busy seeing to it that animal welfare becomes nationwide in scope. An army of voluntary Animal Guards is being formed. These are first arranging for the registration of all animals. Each animal is to be supplied with an identity disk, so that

Petrol rationing has brought more horses to city streets, and for these "Narpac," in cooperation with "Our Dumb Friends League," has established horse emergency standings in public parks, cricket and football grounds, and other open spaces. Here drivers can take their horses when the sirens sound, and tie them up securely to trees, or to halter rings provided for the purpose. Many owners of empty garages have made space available for this purpose, too, providing shelter for such horses that may be in their neighbourhood if a raid should occur.

It has not been found possible to allow animals to be taken into



Photo shows the King and Queen talking to A.R.P. workers during a tour of West London. (Copyright, Fox).

public shelters—not even dogs and cats—and this presents a considerable problem to the animal owner. But the National Canine Defence League has asked, and is gaining, the cooperation of animal lovers in a scheme to offer protection to dog owners and their four-footed friends in private houses and private shelters. Those willing to help are displaying notices outside their houses inviting dog owners to come along in, if they and their pets should ever need shelter.

The winter, without raids, brought problems enough. The black-out was trying even for those residents who could carry torches. Some alternative to the torch had to be discovered so that animals on the roads could make motorists aware of their presence at night. Industry came to the help of many by speedily making and marketing luminous collars and leads and white jackets for household pets.

Where industry did not help, ingenuity did. In William the Conqueror's New Forest, deep in the heart of Hampshire, where half-wild ponies are wont to roam and make use of the forest roads, the conservators tried the whitewash brush, much to the amusement of the local children and their evacuee friends. It was a good idea as far as it went, but from the ponies' viewpoint it went too far and had to be abandoned. It was found that the foals refused to go near their zebra-like mothers.

Gas masks for horses have recently been produced experimentally. As a rule, however, animal masks have been found quite impractical, for it is difficult to ensure a tight enough fitting round the neck. Effective gas-proof enclosures have been designed for the smaller animals, however, and are now on the market.

Instructions for making home-improvised enclosures are issued in a handbook by "Narpac," which includes ways and means of protecting all animals and pets, from cows to canaries.

More immediate difficulties have also had to be met. Directly war was declared animal benevolent societies, besides private persons, were faced with a great problem in regard to animals left behind in evacuated areas. Pets, as a general rule were not allowed to accompany their owners when they left town under the Government's evacuation scheme. Most "evacuees" had no spare cash to send their animals to new homes in the country. There was no national authority then and benevolent societies appealed for animal lovers to give temporary homes to these pets in the safety of the countryside. Many evacuees were soon cheered with the knowledge that their pets were in good hands.

The Duchess of Hamilton has been foremost in this work, running an animal evacuation scheme of her own. At her country home near Salisbury, the Duchess keeps open house for dogs, cats, and birds.

Another way in which needy animal owners are being helped is through the payment of their dog licences by benevolent societies.

But pets and their owners not only receive assistance. Some of them give it too. Aeroplanes may be the inventor's answer to the bird, but they do not take the carrier-pigeon's job away from him. Some 200,000 privately owned pigeons are now registered under the Air Ministry as the personnel of the National Pigeon Service, and several—including two be-

longing to His Majesty King George VI—have already distinguished themselves by carrying messages from planes forced down on the sea, and planes with smashed radios. There is no new service for dogs and cats to give. They just go along, giving what they have always given, their friendship.

PRECAUTION AFTER BABY ARRIVES

Doctors warn mothers to watch their diet after the birth of a child. The right food is of vital importance to the mother and to the child she is feeding.

The ideal food must be easy to digest and highly nourishing, while preventing constipation. For all these reasons doctors prescribe Horlicks. It builds up strength, promotes restful sleep, does not tax the weakest digestion and improves the mother's milk.

For many years Horlicks has been given to expectant and nursing mothers throughout Malaya, with remarkable success. You can get it from your store to-day. (11)

ALAN TOMKINS, THE MAN WITH THE INQUIRING MIND, FINDS THAT

Beer Testing Is A Thirsty Ritual

Gay, and friendly, that's me. But I wilted a bit when told to take a course of beer testing at the Brewers' Exhibition.

Anyway, I duly trotted to Islington, my tutor taking me to a great hall, barricaded from the common herd, and lined with hundreds of barrels.

A chap with a red nightcap produced two small glasses and drew off beer into same, into the glasses I mean, not the nightcap.

At this juncture I did not know a malt from a hop.

My tutor held his glass to the light and said, "Examine it for brilliance and polish."

I did. "Examine the head, for creaminess."

I did. "Savour the aroma." (Waving the glass daintily under his nose.)

I did. "Take a little in the mouth, roll it round."

I did. "Now eject it on the floor."

Well, let people say what they may, Tomkins has a certain amount of culture. He has not gone round spitting since he was a very small boy, and even then he was conscious that it was not quite the thing.

But people have undertaken sterner tasks in the line of duty.

There was a thick layer of white sawdust on the floor. Even so, the act was performed in hesitant, clumsy fashion.

"Did you get the smooth, bitter taste of the hops?"

"Yes. A very good beer."

Soon the counter was lined with glasses, from each of which a small quantity had been taken. And thick and fast they came at last and more and more.

But now I was spitting with a casual skill, in fact a grace, which just goes for to show how quickly man may conquer inhibitions.



of bottles of beer. Instead of waiting nervously, as at first, I ordered bottles from odd places, and found much amusement in my own jests.

Everybody I saw seemed to be an extraordinary good fellow. A dreadful suspicion crossed my mind.

"Is it possible," I asked, "even if one does not drink much, that a lot of this testing can sort of?"

"Oh yes," agreed my mentor. "If you are not used to it, the fumes, and the taste, of all these mixed beers."

Well, I thought bitterly, I have not had a single decent drink, and here I am.

"Would you like to test the mineral waters?" I shuddered at the thought. We parted after mutual exchanges of good will.

I walked very fast round the public part of the show, and, seeing the post office, did a curious thing.

I sent myself a facetious post card. The fact is presented without comment.

An enormous vat, barrel or tub intrigued me. It was like a section of the tube railway.

There were lots of funny railways that sent thousands of bottles, beer cases and syphons whizzing about, Heaven knows why.

The clatter did not improve my head so I went out, with a raging thirst, and bought half a bitter. Automatically I took a sip and turned my head.

The innocent on my left will never know what a narrow escape his trousers had.

Between samples I partook of trifles of biscuit, cheese, bread and an occasional olive, to bring back the palate to its original freshness.

After about another dozen samples, I thought the day was over and drained the glass with the first beer, about one third of a pint. Please note the quantity of my only drink.

But the tutor said, "We now come to the strong ales, also known as old ales. They are darker and have a higher alcoholic content."

These were sweeter and stronger. On went the ritual. More beer, more sawdust. Then we moved to another hall, lined with thousands



The PENCIL YOU CAN SHARPEN WITH YOUR THUMB!

Just press the top of this new Eversharp Repeating Pencil and out comes a new point of just the right writing length. And when one lead is used, just press the top with your thumb and a new lead shoots into place! Leads lead continuously.

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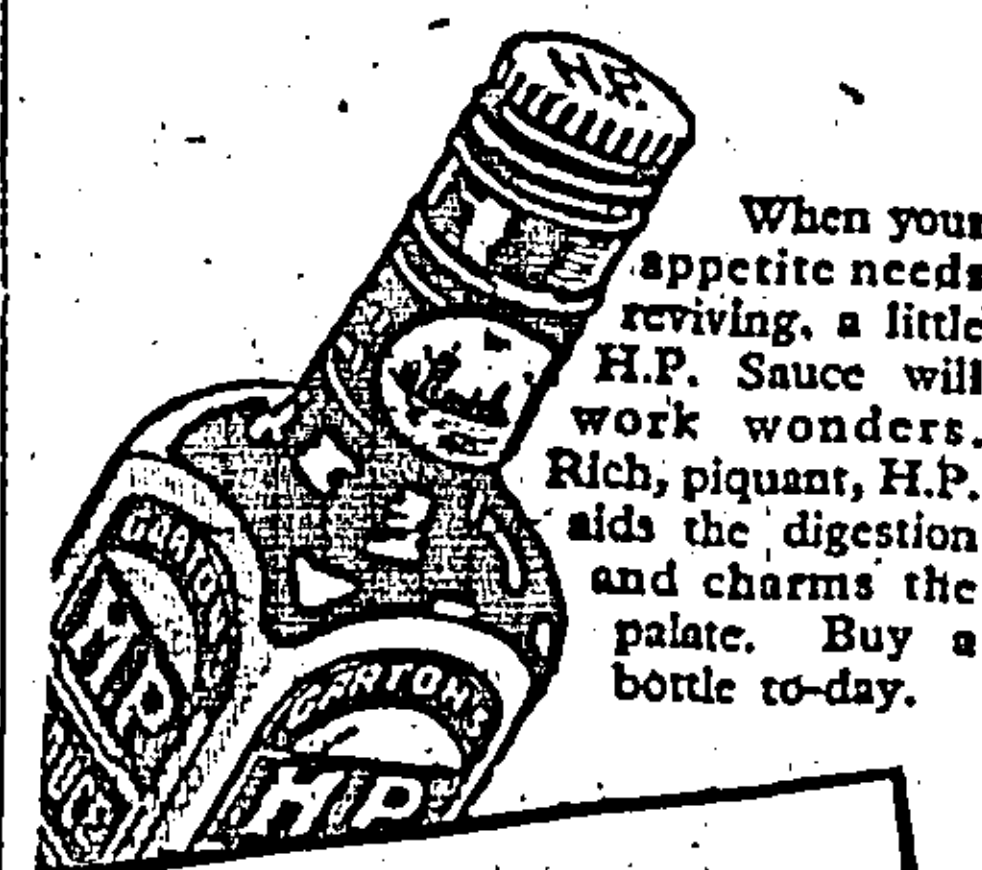
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ON SALE AT SINCERE'S



When your appetite needs reviving, a little H.P. Sauce will work wonders. Rich, piquant, H.P. aids the digestion and charms the palate. Buy a bottle to-day.

FIND THAT LOST APPETITE WITH H.P. SAUCE

FEEL TIRED AFTER A GOOD MEAL?



Does a good night's rest refresh you—or leave you tired and heavy? Does a square meal put life and energy into you—or make you sleepy, disinclined to move? Get twinges of pain in the back? Headaches? There must be something wrong with you. It's probably constipation. You may be "regular." Still, it's probably constipation. Elimination must be complete as well as regular. If it isn't, poisons get into the blood, cause vague lack of well-being. For this there is a simple, honest prescription—Kruschen Salts. It isn't a drug, or a patent medicine, or a fad, or a fashion; it's a British Institution. Doctors have prescribed it these fifty years past, for the analysis on the bottle tells them they could prescribe nothing better. It agrees with their medical knowledge. And Kruschen Salts will agree with you.

You'll feel all the better for a pinch of **KRUSCHEN** Salts. You can take it in tea or hot water. All Chemists and Stores sell Kruschen.

APB9

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

The Short, Heavy Figure

THE short woman who has allowed herself to grow overweight must keep her figure inconspicuous (until she slims through diet and exercise) by dressing with care and knowing which lines, as well as fabrics, tend to normalise her proportions.

For instance the short stocky woman should never select any striking design in material, bulky weaves, satiny surfaces, or long-haired fabrics. For her (if she desires to look chic and slimmer) are the sheer woollens, the firmly woven crepes, swede-like heavier materials for coats and suits, and plain velvets with a light-absorbing pile. Silk prints should be of indistinct design and only semi-sheer. All jersey is problematical for jersey clings.

Simplicity of design is the next precaution she must learn. To quote a fashion authority on this: "The short, heavy woman should be careful to avoid adding bulk at the sides of her figure. Wide sleeves, large bows placed on shoulders or hips, heavy drapes and bulk fabrics . . . make her figure seem shorter and heavier. A few simple lines extending the length of the figure are better."

"This figure type should never permit colour contrasts or other breaks to form horizontal lines. Coats should always be worn full length. Hat and shoes should continue rather than contrast the colour of dress or coat."

Gain Height This Way

Interest centred high on the figure adds to apparent height. The short-stocky woman should choose a neck treatment and a hat that draw the eyes of others upward. V-necklines create the illusion of length so they should be emphasised by a contrasting colour of elaborate detail such as embroidery or striking necklaces. Her neck should never be covered for that makes her look heavy.

In fact the V-line is an excellent one to concentrate upon, as V seaming tends to elongate the figure and an inverted V in a hat shape can add several inches to one's appearance.

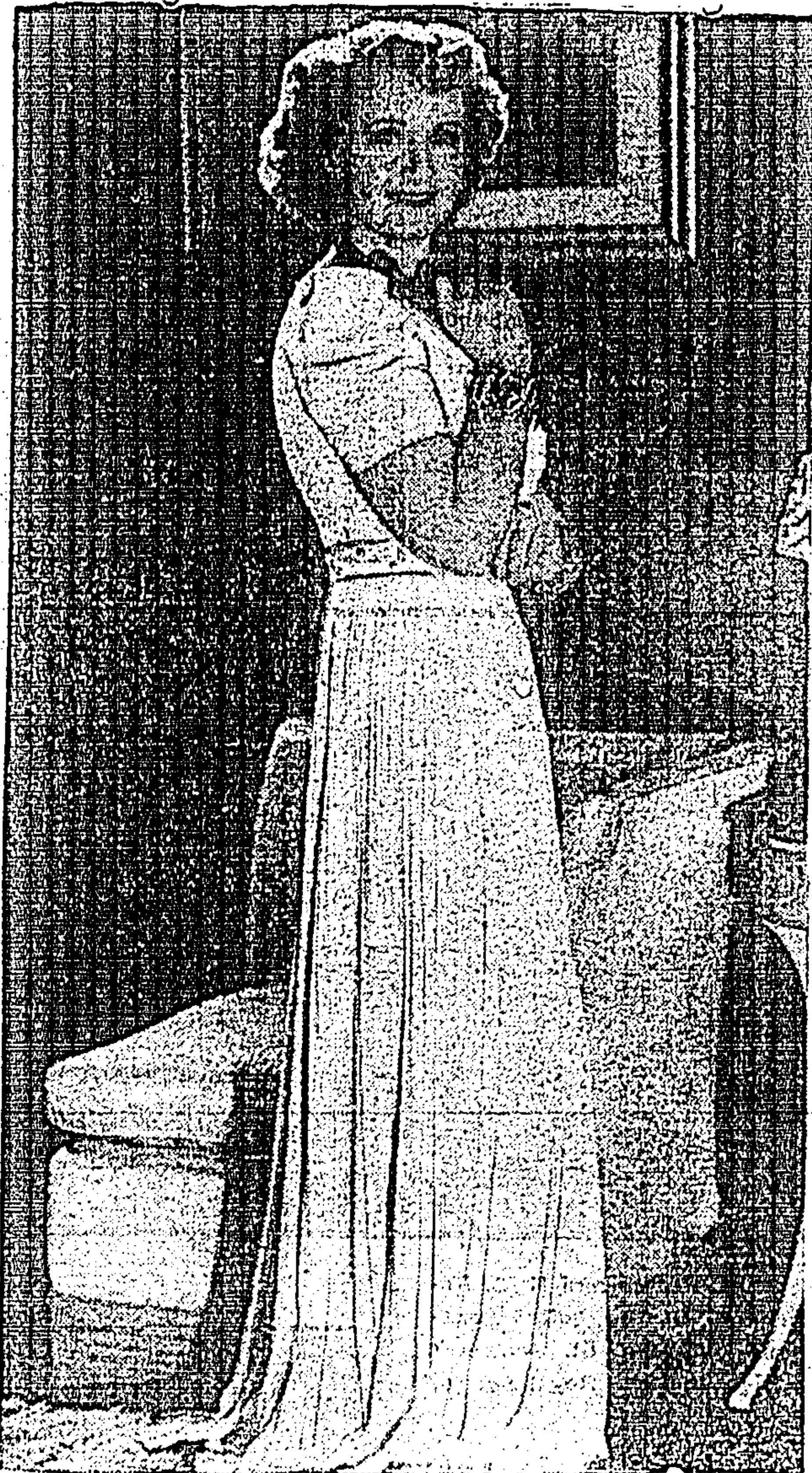
Detail Suggestions

Here are a few guiding principles for selecting attractive costumes which the short, stocky woman or girl should follow:

Avoid yokes in dresses. The unbroken line is better.

Wear belts the same colour as dresses or coats.

Avoid all horizontal lines in material design and dress styling.



Dinner at eight means white pearl studded crepe for BILLIE BURKE, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress. The gown is cut on simple dressmaker lines with the skirt pleated from waist to hemline. Square caps form the broad shoulder line which accents the simplicity of the bodice. She keeps trim eating and exercising scientifically.

Do not select too dainty lingerie touches.

Wear few accessories and those should be carefully chosen.

Turbans with a high drape are usually becoming to this figure type.

Brimms of moderate size worn irregularly (up on one side and down on the other) are becoming for casual wear.

Hat should be same colour as costume, with little or no trimming contrast.

Dresses which do not fit too snugly are most flattering.

The princess silhouette (not too well fitted) makes the figure look taller. The interest should centre around neckline.

Shoes should be smart but not conspicuous.

The deeper tans of hose should be worn.

from a queen's private collection—round in shape, gold metal beautifully embellished, with space for monogram, has made its debut with a lipstick case to match containing an exquisite shade of rouge.

For Your Daintiness

Heavier clothes call for greater precautions in personal grooming. Just as regularly as you brush your teeth you must use a deodorant. And if that seems obnoxious or a bore, get a bottle of perfume deodorant which scents as it deodorizes.

New Make-Up Aids Create Pleasing Autumn Glamour

Just about now you tuck away summer cosmetics and make-up aids for they no longer serve as they should. New winter clothes demand richer colour in lipstick, rouge and powder and the nippy winds along with summer negligence make you realise that your skin needs some special attention to bring back its pristine loveliness. Lucky for us our cosmetic counters are groaning with attractive aids awaiting our selection.

For Your New Handbag

In an amusing red matchbox cover is a fashion-right lipstick wardrobe—three of the prettiest shades you can find. Forgetful as you may be, when you dash from the house you will be perfectly colour-harmonised if you keep this fun-giving gadget in your new handbag. The three lipsticks (smaller than the usual size) cost

the same as one and the house which introduced the trio had business girls and schoolgirls in mind but many a matron will succumb.

For Your Nails

Nail polish colours are as much news these days as lipsticks. Have you seen that stunning cylindrical manicuring set which stands ready with every nail aid you need? It introduces three new nail polishes named from Indian lore and bound to be popular this season with young things. With these on hand your nails can flash the latest of rich colours!

For Your Vanity

Gala evenings call for an attractive powder compact and matching lipstick case. The old favourite which you carry about during the day just won't do. A dainty miracle which looks as if it came

EAT AT—

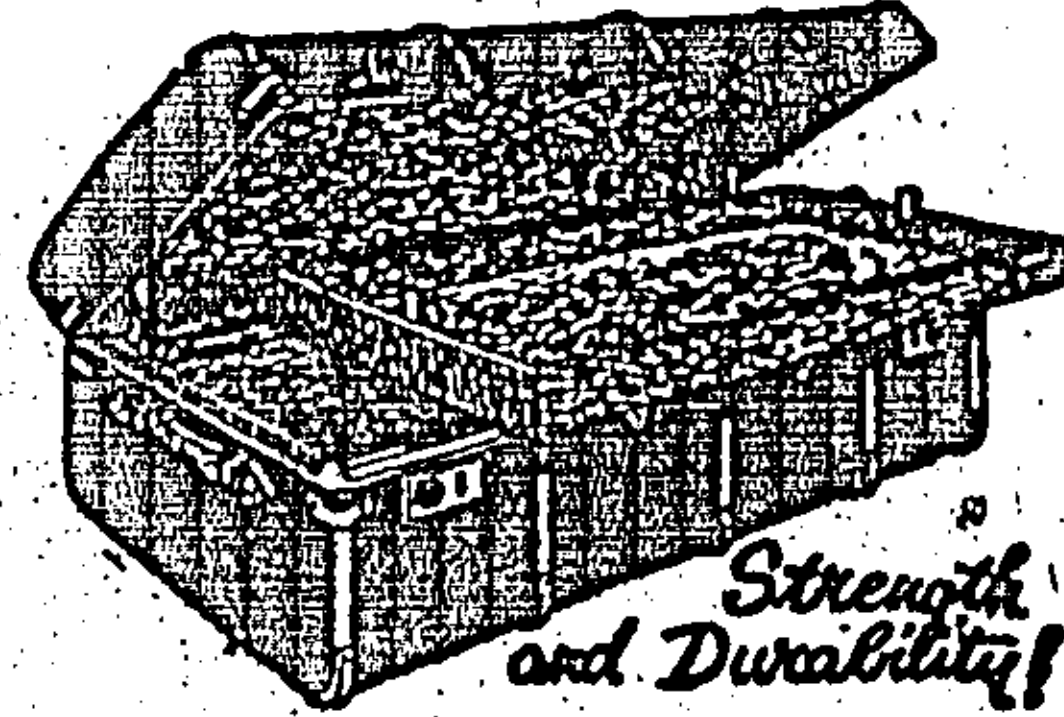
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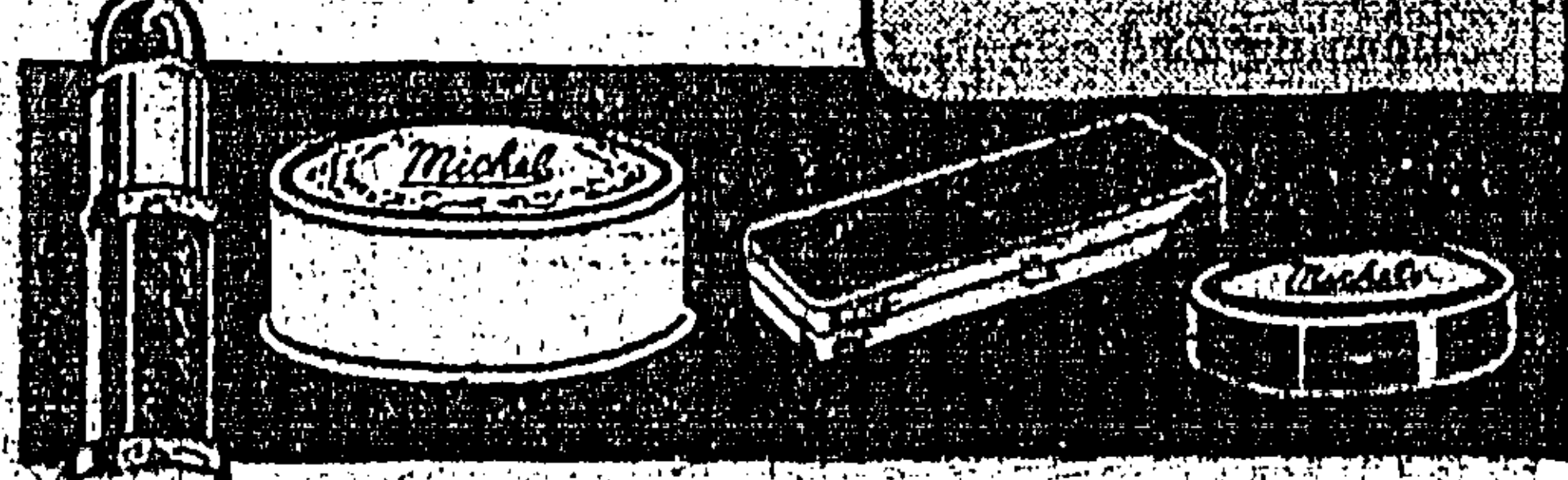
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Bring out the Lovelier. You that's no farther away than your Michel beauty aids! Michel's perfect blending, perfect harmony in matched make-up gives you fresh, fascinating, breath-taking glamour. Be your loveliest—choose Michel's harmonious make-ups for lips, cheeks, eyes and skin.



For radiant lips, apply Michel Lipstick. Blends Brunette, Cherry, Raspberry, Scarlet, Vivid, Cyclamen.
To tone your skin to a delicate glow, use Michel Face Powder. Natural, Peach, Rachel, Ochre, White.
For lusher, more sparkling eyes, use water-proof Michel Cosmetics. Black, Blue, Green, or Brown.
For glowing cheeks, use Michel Rouge. Blends Brunette, Cherry, Coral, Mandarin, Raspberry, White.

SAPB7

Kowloon A.F.S.



Lieut.-Gen. E. F. Norton, the Acting Governor, opening the new headquarters of the Kowloon Division of the Auxiliary Fire Service last Monday.



(Above) — His Excellency the Acting Governor inspecting members of the Kowloon Division of the A.F.S. last Monday.



(Right) — "Time Out" at the charity bazaar held last Sunday at the Little Flower Club, King's Park, in aid of St. Vincent de Paul.



G. W. Reeve (left) and R. D. Gillespie observing the result of a stroke in the Andrew's/St. George's Societies' golf tournament.



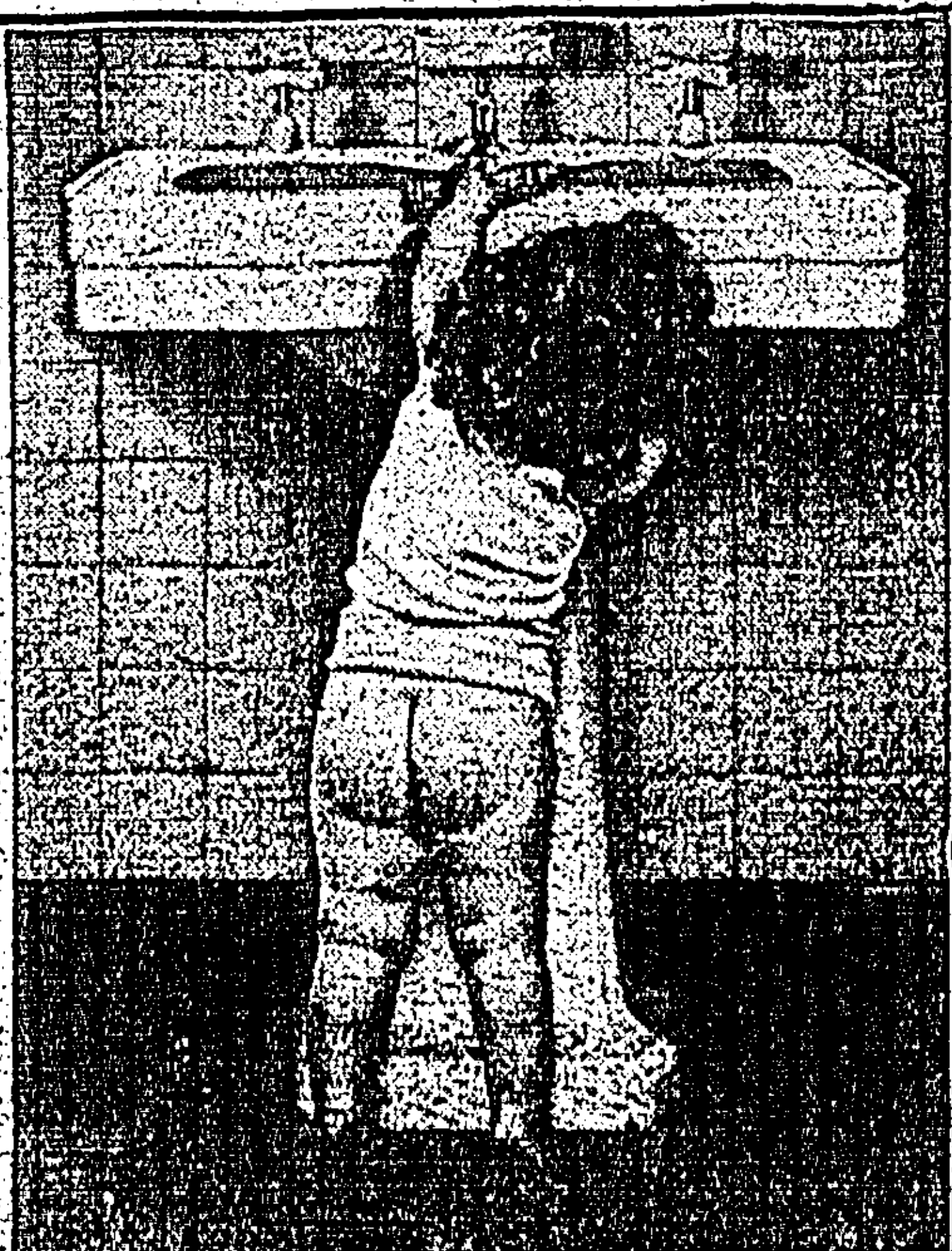
T. A. Pearce and K. S. Robertson, in the golf tournament between St. Andrew's Society and the Royal Society of St. George.

NEVER too YOUNG for KOLYNOS PROTECTION

Thousands of dentists recommend Kolynos not only for adults but to protect the teeth of growing children. Kolynos cleans teeth gently and safely; and protects them from the dangerous germs that attack the teeth and cause decay.

Keep your children's teeth and mouth safely clean with Kolynos. Teach them to brush their teeth at least twice a day, morning and night. Children like the cool, refreshing taste of Kolynos.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE



KOLYNOS
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DENTAL CREAM



Commemorating the "Netherland Day of Freedom," Prince Bernhard (as shown above) laid a wreath on the Cenotaph in London. (Copyright, Fox).

'PLANES FROM AMERICA

AMERICAN-BUILT AEROPLANES are arriving in Britain in ever-increasing numbers, some of them by air. American help is slowly getting into its stride and we are now benefiting by the fulfilment of French orders diverted to Britain.

Because of the unsatisfactory state of their aircraft industry the French ordered nearly four times as many American aeroplanes as we did before the war. Those orders are now bearing fruit.

Before the war began we had two types of American aeroplanes in service with the R.A.F. They were the Lockheed Hudson general reconnaissance bomber and the North American Harvard trainer. Quite recently deliveries of a further five types have begun and at least nine other types are on order.

The general particulars of the new American types which have now arrived in Britain are as follows:

THE BREWSTER BUFFALO. — A little mid-wing single-seat fighter with a barrel-shaped fuselage and a Wright Cyclone radial motor. It is the first radial-engine fighter to go into service in the R.A.F. since the Gladiator biplane. The top speed is about 310 m.p.h., and the deep fuselage provides accommodation for tanks which give longer range than the average fighter.

THE CURTISS HAWK 75C. — A single-seat fighter which was standard in the French Armée de l'Air, where it did well in service, although it was not up to the standard of the Hurricane. The top speed is 313 m.p.h., the armament six machine-guns.

THE CURTISS HELLDIVER. — An obsolescent two-seat biplane dive-bomber which was superannuated out of the U.S. Navy for delivery to Great Britain. Its performance is very much the same as that of the notorious Junkers Ju 87b Stuka of the Luftwaffe.

THE DOUGLAS BOSTON high-wing bomber. — The first aeroplane with a tricycle undercarriage to go into service with the R.A.F. It is fast and manoeuvrable, suffers rather from lack of space in the fuselage. The top speed is about 310 m.p.h. The Boston, formerly called the DB-7, is roughly in the same category as our Blenheim, although of more modern design.

THE MARTIN 167 mid-wing bomber. — Another of the French orders. It is in the same category as the Boston, except that it has an orthodox undercarriage. Like the Boston, its crew space is cramped, but this sacrifice has enabled a high speed of 316 m.p.h. to be reached.

THE NORTHROP 17. — A single-motor attack bomber in the general class of our Fairey Battle. Like the Helldiver, the Northrop has been superannuated out of the U.S. Service.

What Is To Come

The types on order include the Bell Alracobra single-seat fighter (400 m.p.h.) — a French contract; the Consolidated B-24 four-motor bomber (300 m.p.h.) — another French contract; the Lockheed P-38 two motor single seat fighter (400 m.p.h.), the Curtiss P-40 single-seat fighter, the Grumman G-36 single-seat fighter for the Fleet Air Arm, and the Consolidated Model 28 long-range patrol flying-boat.

Our orders in America include all the essential types of aeroplanes needed for offence and defence. Thus, even should British production be seriously held up by air attack, we can maintain the strength of the Air Force. In general, the American types are far less adequately armed than their British equivalents, but that is a defect which can fairly easily be remedied.

CALVES MAKE FAIR WEATHER

Robert Diehl, a dairyman, handed out free bottles of milk in Lighthouse, Pa. Three of his cows, prize winners at the Lehigh Valley Fair, presented him with calves. The calves, all born on the fair grounds, were named Rain, Drizzle and Mud in recognition of the week's weather.

SHELTER FOR DOGS

A blast-proof and splinter-proof air-raid shelter for thirty-six dogs is to be placed in Kensington Gardens.

NAZIS BOMB NEW YORK (ENGLAND)

A German raider has bombed New York — the village of New York in Northumberland, too small to be listed in gazetteers.

The raider dropped incendiary bombs on a cow shed, but the cows emerged unhurt.

NEW FARMER M.P.

Mr. Robert D. Scott, a farmer, of Caistron, near Rothbury, Northumberland, was returned unopposed as Conservative and National M.P. for the Wansbeck Division of Northumberland. The by-election was caused by the resignation of Col. Bernard Crudas.

EX-WHITE HOUSE AIDE SUICIDE

Colonel John Hudson Poole, wealthy retired Army officer, shot himself to death in his San Rafael Heights home, Detectives Harry Thomas and Loyal Clark reported.

Colonel Poole, who was a White House military aide under President Theodore Roosevelt, formerly was president of Mesaba Mineral of Minnesota, inherited from his grandmother, Mrs. Marie M. Olsey. He also inherited a large estate from his first wife, Mrs. Caroline Marie Boeing Poole, who died in January, 1932.

Friends said that he had been depressed recently because of the international situation.

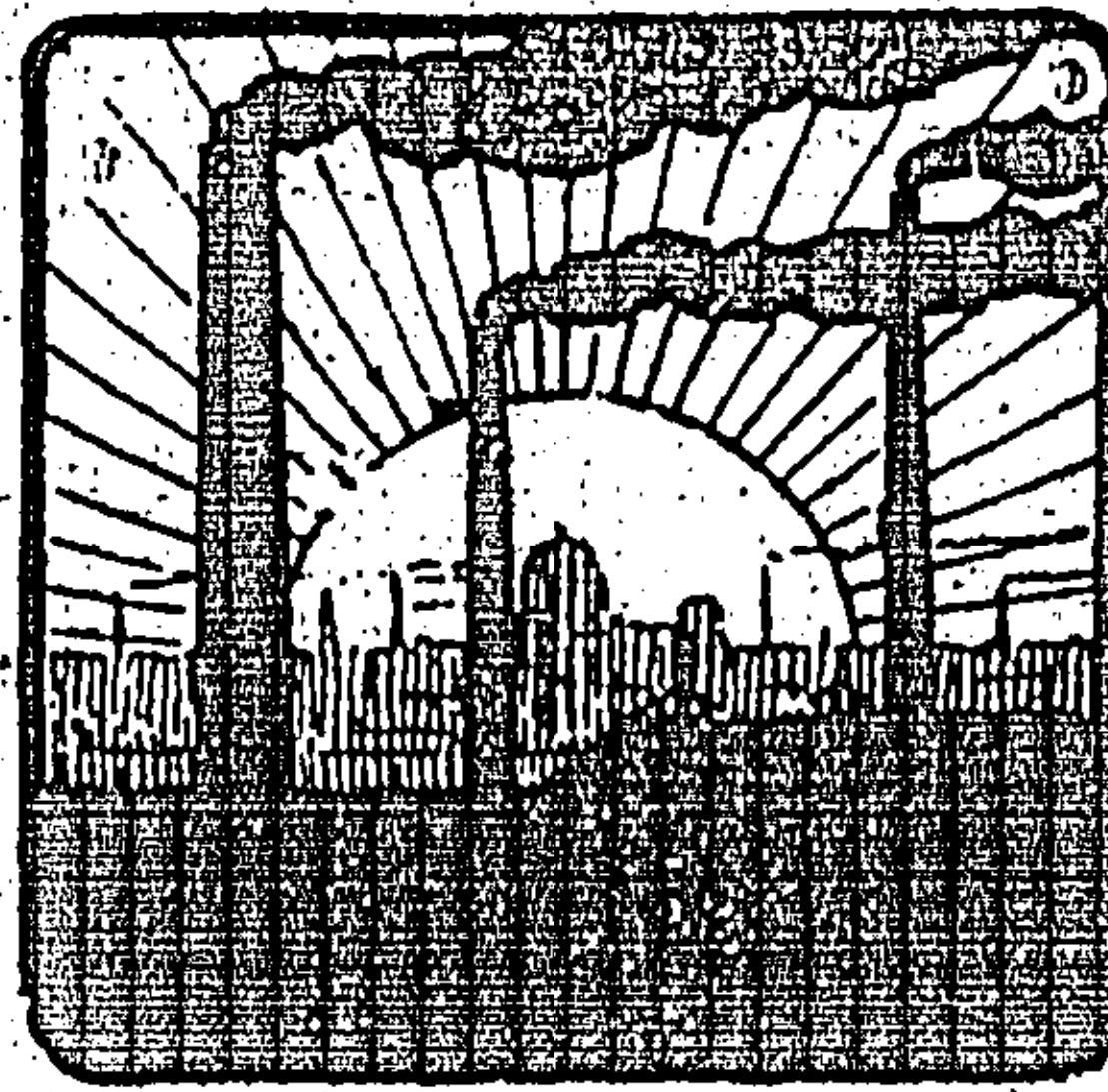
GIRL'S MURDERER EXECUTED

Thomas Cochran, alias Charles Jefferson, who, posing as a Hollywood talent scout, persuaded two Miami girls to go to Palm Beach with him, was executed at Raiford, Florida, for the murder of Ruth Dunn, 17. He tied the girls to trees in the swamp and tortured them, stabbing Dunn to death.

SERVICES IN CRYPT

Sunday services at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, will be held underground in the crypt, which provides shelter for 2,000.

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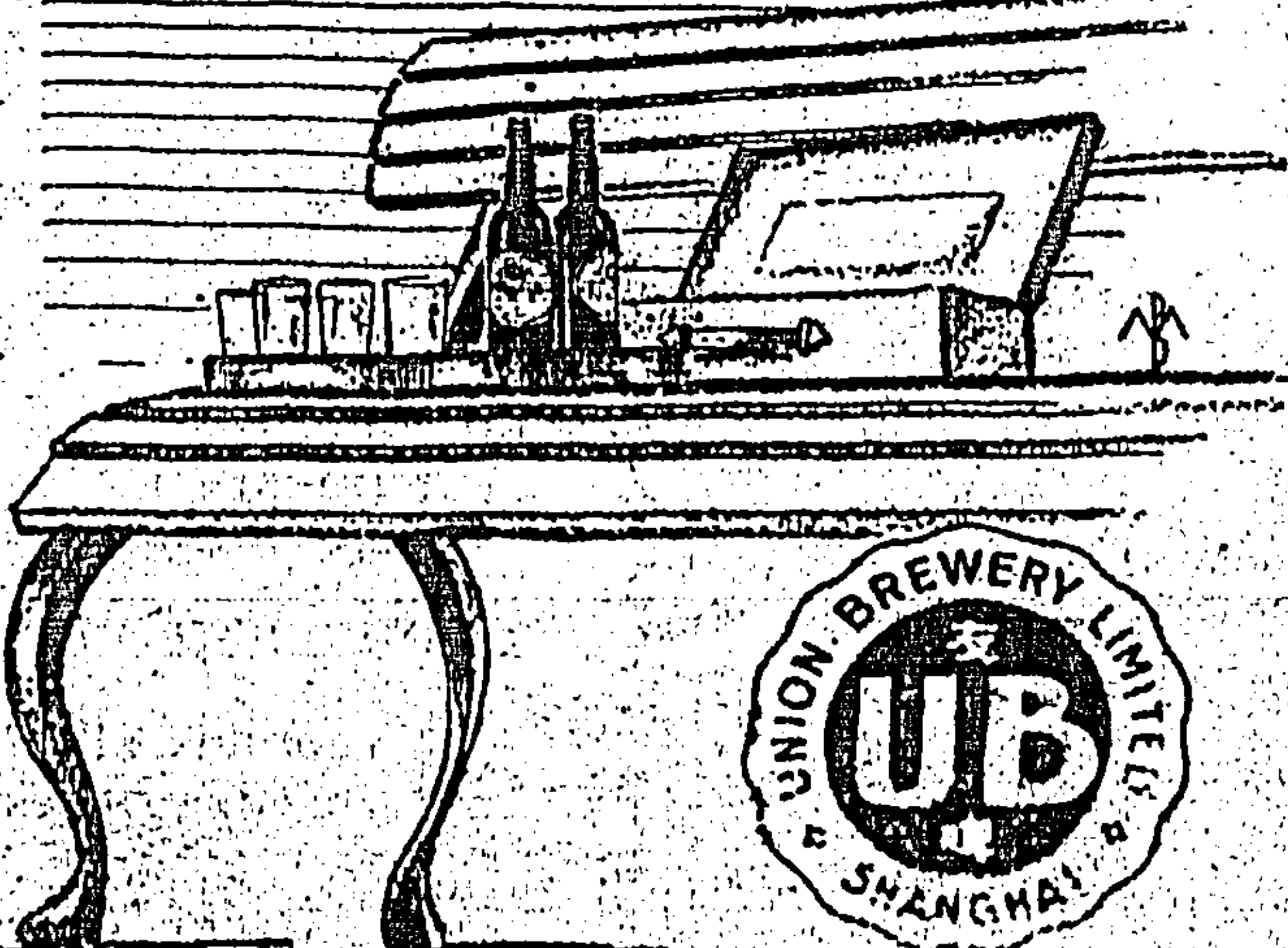
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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, 22nd November, 1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon. A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE comprising—

Teakwood Drawing-Room, Dining Room, Bed Room and Office Furniture, Chesterfield Suites, Hatstands, Teapots, E.P., Brass, Aluminium, Glass and Porcelain Ware, Cutlery, Clocks, Pictures, Ornaments, Curios, Cabin Trunks, Gramophones, Records, Electric Table Lamps & Heaters, Stoves, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

also

A Few Pieces of Blackwood and Rattan Furniture

and

2 Radio Sets
1 Dinner Service
1 "E. Leitz Wetzlar" Enlarger
1 "Underwood" Typewriter
1 "Westinghouse" Refrigerator
1 "Aler" Projector
1 "Pathe" Baby Projector
1 Adding Machine
1 Bed Room Suite
3 Cameras

On View from Thursday, the 21st November, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 20th Nov., 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Marshal in Prize, Supreme Court, to sell by Public Auction on

SATURDAY, 23rd November, 1940 commencing at 10 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, C., Room No. 205.

A Selection of Surgical Instruments, Photographic Accessories and Sundries:

comprising:
Hypodermic Syringe Needles, Haemometers, Obstetrical and other Various Surgical Instruments, Colorimeter Wedges, Catgut, Sherings "Urotropin", Handbags, Gloves, Chromium Watch Bracelets, etc., etc.

also

2 Leica "Thambar" Telephoto Lenses 9 c.m. F 2.2
10 Leica "Hektor" Telephoto Lenses 13.5 c.m. F 4.5
Summar Green Filters 9 & 13.5 c.m.
Adjustable Lens Hoods (Leica), Collapsible Lens Hoods (Leica), 2 Siemens Cine Cameras 9 m.m. with accessories.

1 Voigtlander "Brilliant" Camera and
25 Rolls Rossapan E. Films 24 x 36 m.m.

On View from Friday, the 22nd November, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 20th Nov., 1940.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 25th day of November, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Cheong, Gap Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rent	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	Inland Lot No. 6071.	South East of Inland Lot No. 2345, Wong Nei Cheong, Gap Road.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	As per said plan	About 32,830	\$375
									\$2,849

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

LAWN BOWLS

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on 7th December at 2.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this match are requested to communicate by 28th November with Mr. W. Macfarlane, Dairy Farm, East Point. Rinks will be selected on 2nd December and published the following day.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by chit book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

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THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

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TELGE & SCHROETER, HONG KONG (IN LIQUIDATION)

It is intended to pay a first and final dividend in this matter and all creditors who have not already done so are requested to lodge detailed statements of their claims with the undersigned not later than the 13th day of December, 1940, otherwise they will be excluded from the distribution.

Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Liquidators,
Hong Kong, 22nd November, 1940.

GERMAN LEATHER TRADING CO., HONG KONG (IN LIQUIDATION)

It is intended to pay a first and final dividend in this matter and all creditors who have not already done so are requested to lodge detailed statements of their claims with the undersigned not later than the 13th day of December, 1940, otherwise they will be excluded from the distribution.

Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Liquidators,
Hong Kong, 22nd November, 1940.

A.E.G. CHINA ELECTRIC CO., HONG KONG (IN LIQUIDATION)

It is intended to pay a first and final dividend in this matter and all creditors who have not already done so are requested to lodge detailed statements of their claims with the undersigned not later than the 13th day of December, 1940, otherwise they will be excluded from the distribution.

Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Liquidators,
Hong Kong, 22nd November, 1940.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE TWENTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 21st December, 1940, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1940, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Monday, 25th November, 1940, to Saturday, 21st December, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
NOEL BRAGA, Secretary.

FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1940 EDITION.—On sale at all Bookstalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central. Telephones:—20022 & 20011.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

(World's Champion Player)

Bridge is no game for sissies. The player who wants an insurance policy on every bid and play he makes had better take up a less hazardous hobby, such as parachute jumping. This recommendation is aimed directly at defenders such as East in the following deal:

East, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

S-K 8 7 3

H-8

D-A 9 8 3 2

C-A 9 8

WEST

S-J 2

H-9 5 4 3

D-K 8 4

C-Q 7 6 5

EAST

S-6 4

H-A K Q 7 2

D-Q 7 5

C-K J 10

SOUTH

S-A Q 10 9 5

H-J 10 6

D-J 10

C-4 3 2

The bidding:

East South West North

1 heart 1 spade Pass 4 spade

Pass Pass Pass

West opened the three of hearts his fourth highest in partner's bid suit. East won, and surveyed the dummy with a none-too-happy expression. No return seemed very inviting and finally, on the theory that a heart return "could do no harm, since declarer always could ruff his losing hearts," East led back the heart king. Declarer gratefully ruffed in dummy, cashed the diamond ace, and gave the defenders a diamond trick. West, winning with the diamond king, hastily shifted to a club, but it was too late. Dummy's ace won and a diamond was ruffed, two long diamonds becoming established in dummy.

Now, to guard against a 3-1 trump break, declarer cashed the ace and queen of trumps, preparatory to leading a third trump to dummy's king, if necessary. But when the 2-2 break was revealed, declarer could afford to ruff his last heart with dummy's spade king, thus taking all the rest of the "tricks" and making one over contract.

East should have been handed a white feather for his work in this hand. After winning the first trick, it should have been completely obvious that a club shift was mandatory. With a five card diamond suit staring him in the face, it required no great imagination on East's part to realise that whatever club tricks were available to the defence would have to be established quickly. Of course, East was afraid that declarer had the club queen, and that a club lead by himself would jeopardise



Dieting Dot says her programme for slimming would be easier to follow if her friends weren't such good cooks.

DISILLUSIONED SQUIRRELS

Park Superintendent Oscar Ikenberry of Pueblo frowns on stealing of nuts placed in the city parks for squirrels.

"Squirrels depend upon nuts for their winter food supply. When they scamper about and don't find any, it destroys their sense of security for the winter and makes them dissatisfied with the social order," Mr. Ikenberry explained.

ATHENIA SURVIVOR

Mrs. Balmes, the last of the injured survivors of the liner Athenia, first sea victim of the war, has left hospital almost on the anniversary of the disaster.

the king, but what of it? If declarer did have the club queen, one club trick would be the defenders' limit, and what good could that do? One club, one heart, no more than one diamond—these could not defeat the contract. Surely, no trump trick could be even hoped for, with South having overcalled with one spade and North showing up with four to the king. East's only chance was to find his own partner with the club queen and, on that chance, he should have shifted to any club, with speed and alacrity.

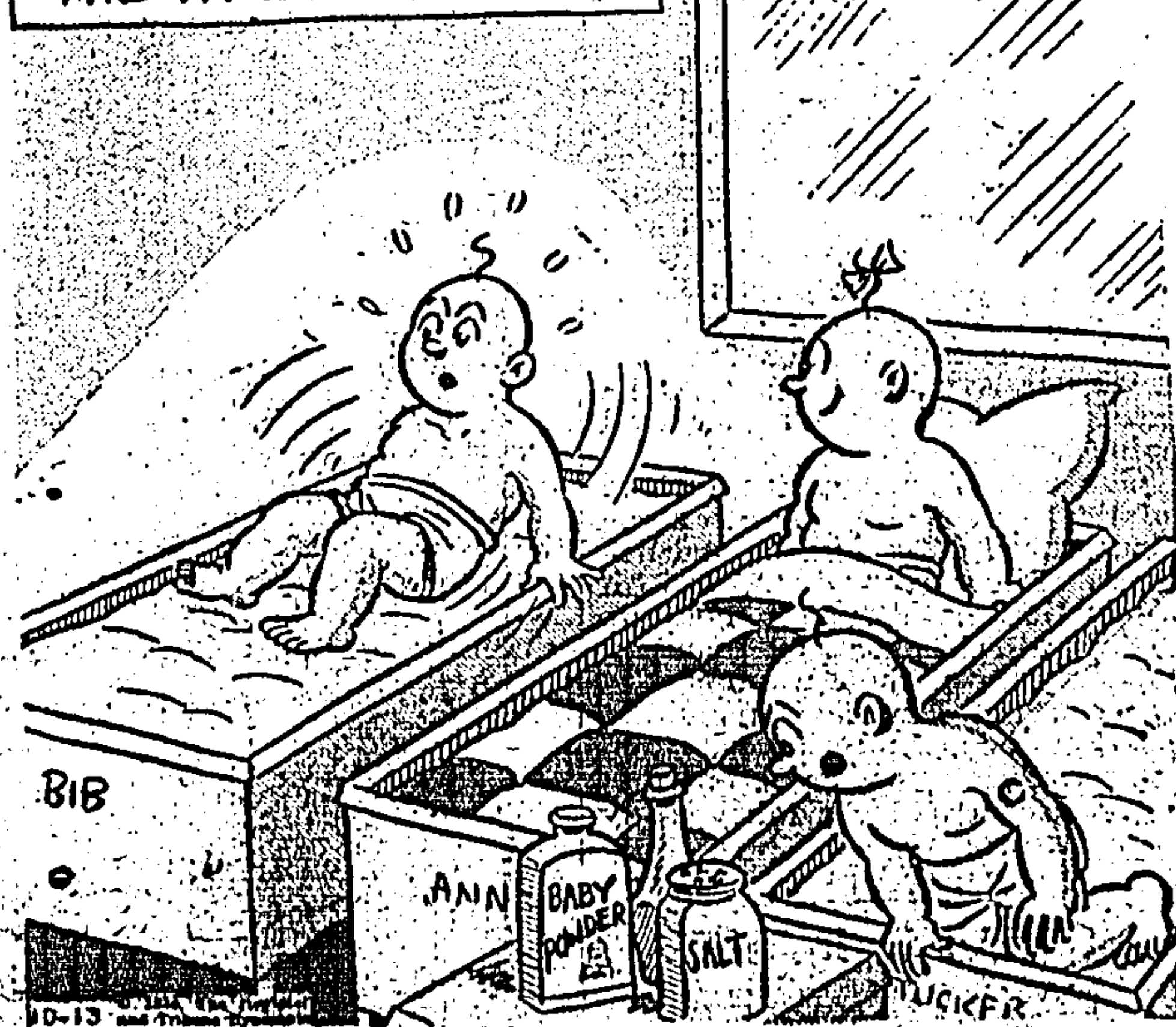
Obviously, this shift would have brought the defenders two club tricks, one diamond, and one heart, for the defeat of the contract.

Bridge Notes by The Four Aces have been held up but will be resumed very shortly.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

"THE THREE BARES"



Here's Luck

EWO BEER

Tel. 30311.

NORWEGIAN SPYING FOR BRITAIN

While the Norwegian press, commenting on the death sentences imposed on three Norwegians convicted of radiating secret information to Great Britain, advises Norwegians to abstain from anti-German activities, Swedish newspapers publishing Oslo reports of the incident, clearly indicate the case was not an isolated one. Many Norwegians are understood to keep up the struggle against Germany and do what they can to help Britain.

Despite the dangers involved, it is evident, says the report from Oslo, that widespread spying for Britain exists in the country and vital secret information is sent out by radio. Certain broadcasts by the London radio indicate that the Norwegian Government now in England keeps constant contact with Norway.

For instance, the London radio recently gave details, on lack of foodstuffs and the queues of prospective buyers near shops, which, says the message, prove the existence in Norway of an anti-Nazi intelligence service. Even more clearly this is indicated by recent attacks by British fliers against Haugesund and Tromsø, which could not have taken place if the British had not been informed of the exact location of the military objective they were after.

Besides active spying, numerous acts of sabotage are said to be perpetrated by Norwegians despite stringent precautions taken by the Germans.

Reliable reports from Denmark indicate that, although not on the same scale as in Norway—where the size and configuration of the country make it easier—Danes also are giving the British important information. A striking example of this was given during a British air raid on Nyborg, Fuenen Island, about a month ago. The British objective was oil storage tanks. Out of four tanks, only two were attacked with bombs and incendiary bullets and were destroyed while the two others were left almost intact for the simple reason that they were empty.

A British steamer has sailed from Rio de Janeiro for England with fifteen members of the crews of the French ships Formos and Kerguelen and several civilian airmen who wish to join General de Gaulle's force.

Six people are so far reported missing, twelve large steel bridges destroyed, and crops devastated by floods resulting from cloud-bursts in western North Carolina.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.

Paid-up Capital	£3,000,000.
Reserve Fund	£3,000,000.
Reserve Liability of Pro- prietors	£3,000,000.

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON:
38, Bishopsgate, E.C.2.
Sub-Agencies in London:
117/122, Leadenhall Street, E.C.2.
West End Branch:
14/16, Cockspur Street, S.W.1.
Manchester Branch:
82, Mosley Street, Manchester. 2

Alor Star	Hankow	Peking
Amstardam	Harbin	Ryppon
Bangkok	Hong Kong	Saigon
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Calcutta	Kobe	Singapore
Agencia	Kuala Lumpur	Singapore
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Canton	Madras	Tientsin
Cawnpore	Manila	Tongkah
Cebu	Manila	(Bukett)
Colombo	New York	Yokohama
Djib	Peking	
Haliphong	(Peking)	
Hamburg		

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened, and **FIXED DEPOSITS** received for One Year or shorter periods, in Local or Other Currencies, at rates which will be quoted on application.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency, and **Sterling** with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes **Executor and Trustee** business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of the Agencies and Branches.
H. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.

Authorised Capital	\$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up	\$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—	
Sterling	£ 6,500,000
Hong Kong Currency Reserve	\$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	\$20,000,000

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chairman:

Deputy Chairman.

J. K. Bousfield, Esq., K. S. Morrison, Esq.
A. H. Compton, Esq., Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce
Hon. Mr. S. H. C. C. Roberts, Esq.
Dodwell, Hon. Mr. A. L.
O. Mishin, Esq., Shields
Sir Vandeleur M. Grayburn,
Chief Manager.

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Canton	London	Sourabaya
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.

Hong Kong 28th February 1960

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application. FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937

Authorized Capital	\$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	5,599,600.00
Reserve and Undivided	
Profits	2,983,261.55

HEAD OFFICE: HONG KONG
10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

Hon. Sir Shou-sun Chow, Chairman;
Li Koon Chun, Esq., P. K. Kwok, Esq.,
Wong Yun Tong, Esq., Chan Ching
Shek, Esq., Li Lun Sang, Esq., Wong
Chu Son, Esq., Kan Ying Po, Esq., and
Fung Ping Wah, Esq.

Kan Tong Po, Esq., Chief Manager.
Li Tse Fong, Esq., Manager.

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Sweden has lost eighty-five ships, aggregating 180,000 tons, during the war and 363 seamen have lost their lives.

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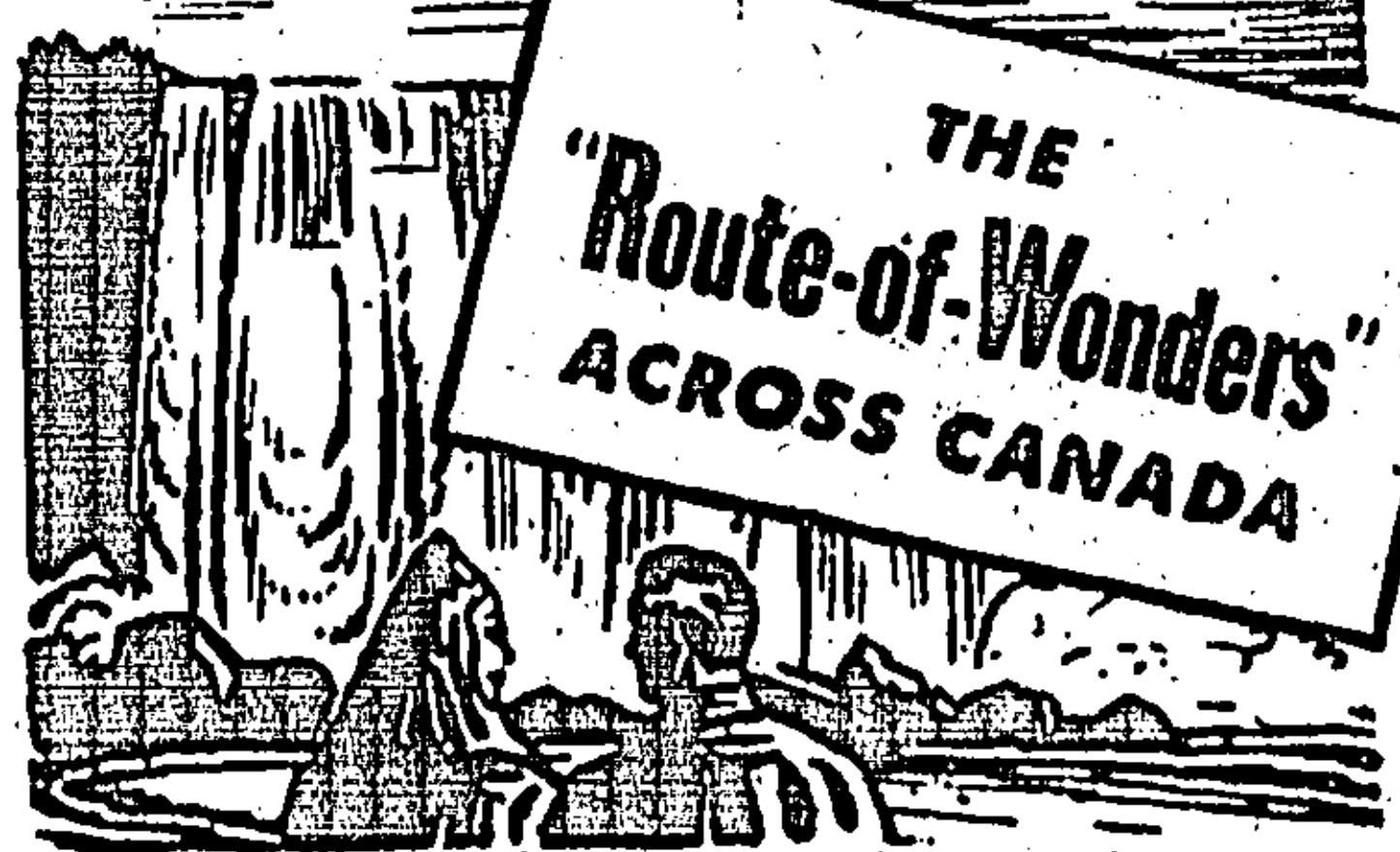
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CALCUTTA via Saigon, Singapore, Belawan Deli and Rangoon...
SAIGON...
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy CANTON

Manila Maru 5th Dec.
(Terminates at Cape Town)
Hawaii Maru 30th Dec.
Melbourne Maru 17th Dec.
Himalaya Maru 26th Nov.
Himalaya Maru 26th Nov.

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S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON December 15
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TO MANILA

S.S. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND November 29
S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON December 15

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MAILS

Government Gazette Notification No. 1200 is published for general information.

1. No person shall send any Christmas, New Year or other greeting card by post to any destination outside this Colony unless—
(a) the cover, if any, is unsealed and clearly marked with the words "Greeting Card";
(b) the cover, if addressed to a destination outside the British Empire, contains nothing but a printed card, with the addition only of the sender's name and address.
2. Subject to the exemptions specified in paragraph 3, no person shall send any postal packet consisting of or containing any newspaper, newspaper cutting or book by post to any destination outside this Colony.
3. The provisions of paragraph 2 shall not apply to any newspaper registered under the Printers and Publishers Ordinance 1927, sent by the publishers of the newspaper or to any book in a wrapper submitted unsealed to the Censor for examination before sending.
4. Without prejudice to the provisions of regulations 84 and 86 of the Defence Regulations, 1940, (relating to penalties and the disposal of articles) any greeting card, newspaper, newspaper cutting or book posted in breach of any of the provisions of this order may be destroyed or disposed of in such manner as the Censor may direct.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

FRIDAY
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 12th November.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 25th October).
Java and Manila.
TUESDAY
London and Straits.
Australia and Manila.
THURSDAY
London and Straits.
London and Straits.

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

FRIDAY
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. & G.P.O.
Reg. 4.00 p.m.
Ord. 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."
K.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.
Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."
K.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 6.00 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa
SUNDAY
Haliphong 9.00 a.m.
Saigon, Rangoon & Calcutta 9.00 a.m.
* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.25 p.m.—Schumann—Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54. Alfred Cortot (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Bing Crosby in Variety.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Latest Dance Music.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6.00 p.m.—Selections from Light Opera.
6.25 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.30 p.m.—Harry Horlick and Heinz Huppertz Orchestras.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".
7.30 p.m.—Handel—Suite de Ballet, Sir Thomas Beecham and London Philharmonic Orchestra.
7.40 p.m.—Studio—Appeal on behalf of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.
7.50 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Alfred Cortot (Piano) playing some Chopin Preludes.
8.15 p.m.—Tito Schipa (Tenor) in a Spanish Programme.
8.45 p.m.—Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.
Minuet (Boccherini).
Minute in G (Paderewski).
Shepherd's Madrigal (Kreisler).
Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler).
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Talk: "Books and People".
9.45 p.m.—Brahms—Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major, Op. 83.
10.30 p.m.—Excerpts from Verdi's Operas.
"Aida"—To Die! So Pure and Lovely: The Fatal Stone. Rosa Ponselle (Soprano) and Giovanni Martinelli (Tenor).
"Aida"—Ballet Suite... Boston Promenade Orchestra.
"Otello"—Hail Mary, Full of Grace: Willow Song. Elisabeth Rethberg (Soprano).
"Otello"—Heaven, had it pleased thee to try me... Renato Zanelli (Tenor).
11.00 p.m.—Close down.



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

"Asaka Maru" Wednesday, 27th Nov.
(starts from Kobe)
"Tatuta Maru" Friday, 13th Dec.
(starts from Shanghai)

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

"Heian Maru" Tuesday, 3rd Dec.
SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &

San Francisco.

"Sagami Maru" Sunday, 1st Dec.
(starts from Kobe)

NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

"Asaka Maru" Wednesday, 11th Dec.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

"Kamo Maru" Wednesday, 27th Nov.
MADRAS via Saigon (cargo for Saigon accepted)

..... End of November
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

"Anyo Maru" Saturday, 30th Nov.
"Onoe Maru" Tuesday, 10th Dec.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

"Penang Maru" Thursday, 28th Nov.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

"Suwa Maru" Wednesday, 27th Nov.
"Atuta Maru" Tuesday, 26th Nov.
"Nitta Maru" Friday, 20th Dec.
"Kitano Maru" Tuesday, 24th Dec.

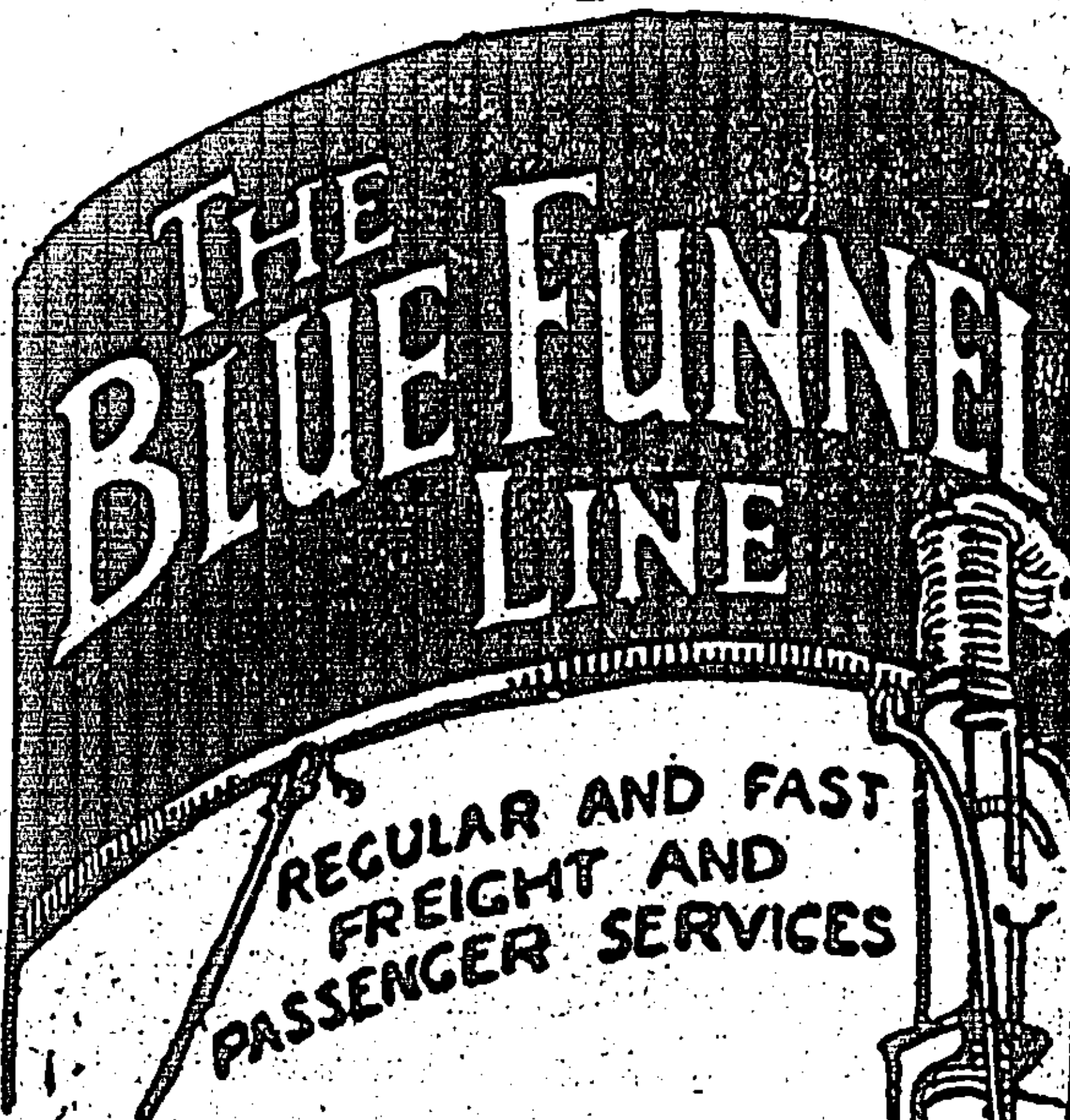
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"CHINA MAIL" CUP

BRILLIANT SHOT BY CHALMERS CHANGES ASPECT OF GAME

Spectacular Drive Brings Useful Count Of Three

HYDE AND MAIN OUTSTANDING

By "Skip"

THE FINAL OF THE "CHINA MAIL" CUP COMPETITION, WHICH WAS PLAYED AT KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB ON SUNDAY, ALTHOUGH PERHAPS NOT QUITE UP TO THE EXPECTED STANDARD AS REGARDS THE PLAY, PROVIDED PLENTY OF THRILLS FOR THE GOOD NUMBER OF SPECTATORS WHO WERE PRESENT.

5th A.A. Battery secured a very creditable win to become the first holders of the cup.

The A.S.C. Coy. "A" team, their opponents, began well and looked to have a good chance of winning when they ran into a lead of 11/6 but the Gunners never gave up trying and a brilliant drive by their skip, Jimmy Chalmers, completely changed the run of the game.

A.S.C. were lying at least five when the skips went down but Chalmers knocked a wood up for second shot in a position which was not very accessible. Kern had the option of either trying to face this out, not an easy shot as I have implied, or to block and be satisfied with the one shot. But I am afraid he fell between two stools for he was too heavy to block and not heavy enough to force the offending wood through and he secured second shot. With two good woods at the back—or rather to one side of the back as the jack had gone to within three feet of the ditch—Chalmers drove on the fore to take the jack and score three.

It was a brilliant shot which not only brought the house down, but seemed to inspire the player who had not been good up to then.

Tea was taken with the scores at 12 each.

The game was dour—even Kern was repressed in manner—and it continued its even course until the vital 19th head when, with A.S.C. leading by a singleton, the A.C. Acks got a very excellent five.

The head started off badly with Cullen counting two over a yard short and almost blocking both hands, and Melrose a long way through. Bob Main, however, pulled out another red hot one from the bag and, with his second, trailed the jack to these woods of Melrose's.

Willie Hyde just missed with both his woods and Keown added another to count four or five. Joe Meyer drove, hit the front wood and disturbed the head a little, for the jack came into view again, after being, in island fashion, "a small piece of porcelain entirely surrounded by Lignum!"

Winning Lead

Neither Meyer's second wood nor Kern's two altered the lay,

Jimmy Chalmers having put in one of my favourite shots—a counting block to make up the nap hand! Four up and two to play was a winning lead and although the losers had a chance of tying at the last head, Kern just failed to move the enemy's counters with a pound or two on both of his woods.

I have said that the game was thrilling enough, yet when one comes to analyse the play of the eight men, only two were really outstanding—Hyde and Main.

These second men played some really classy bowls and it was a pleasure to watch them. Both Melrose and Cullen, the leads, were off their normal game, the latter being short, especially in the early stages of the game. Joe Meyer could do little right so it is hardly as complimentary as it is meant to be to say that Keown out-bowled him, although it must be admitted that he too has played much better than he did on Sunday.

Of the skips I would say that Chalmers was the better by reason of his definite improvement in the second half of the game, though Kern was beating him to begin with.

Collection Taken

During the tea interval a collection for the Bomber Fund was made, the sum of \$50.00 being raised and an extra dollar being added as the result of a side bet between two of the spectators.

Capt. Brown, Chairman of the Bowls Committee, in the course of a happy speech, congratulated the winners, thanked all clubs for their willing assistance in lending their greens and finally his sub-committee, whilst before presenting the Cup Col. Rose reiterated these sentiments and said how much he appreciated any sports effort which would encourage esprit de corps amongst members of the H.K.V.D.C.

TO-MORROW'S LAWN BOWLS

Civil Service Cricket Club will entertain Talkoo Recreation Club in a friendly Lawn Bowls match at Happy Valley to-morrow at 2.30 p.m. The home team will be represented by the following rinks:

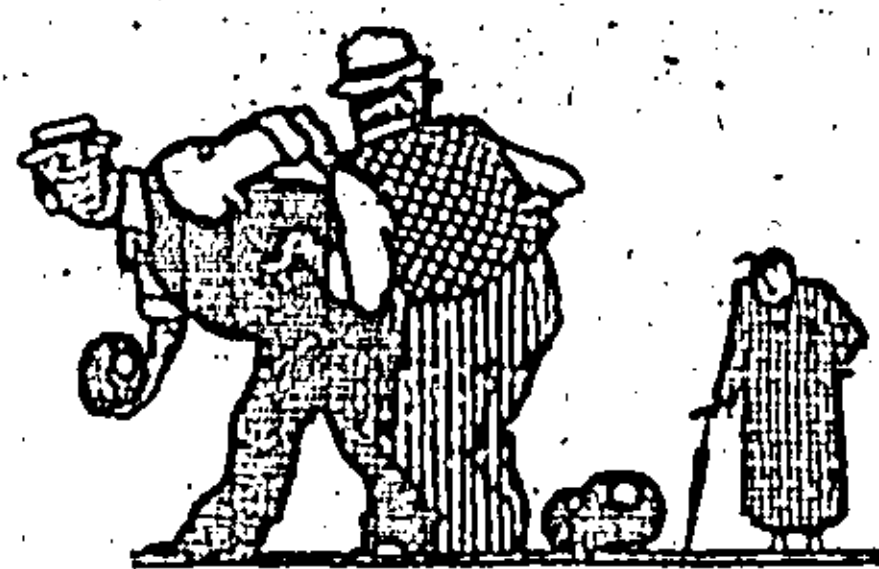
J. R. Carr, W. D. Gardner, E. Kirman, J. F. McGowan (skip); C. J. Walker, W. H. Colledge, J. M. Purves, S. Eccleshall (skip); F. J. James (skip).

St. George's Team

Will all members of St. George's Society wishing to participate in the annual Lawn Bowls match against St. Andrew's Society on December 7 at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, send in their names to Mr. P. S. Cassidy, care of Messrs. John D. Hutchison and Co.

Bowls Closing Days

The Prison Officers' Sports Club, Stanley, will hold their Lawn Bowls Closing Day to-morrow at 2.30 p.m. and Kowloon Tong G.C.A. will hold theirs on Sunday afternoon.



LAWN BOWLS STATISTICS FOR 1940

Following are statistics and records for 1940:

CHAMPIONSHIPS
Open Singles—M. N. Rakusen.
Open Pairs—H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro.

Open Rinks—R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosset (skip).

Gutierrez International Shield—England (G. Perkins, M. N. Rakusen, G. H. Sherriff and A. J. Hall (skip)).

Altkenhead Shield—Kowloon.

THE LEAGUE

First Division

Winners—Club de Recreio "A".
Runners-up—Craigengower C.C.
Relegated—Hong Kong Football Club.

Second Division

Winners—Kowloon Bowling Green Club.
Runners-up—Kowloon Football Club.
Relegated—Police Recreation Club.

Third Division

Winners—Prison Officers Club.
Runners-up—Kowloon Bowling Green Club.
Bottom of league—Indian Recreation Club.

Leading Skips

First Division—C. G. Silva.
Second Division—A. J. Kew.
Third Division—A. J. Jillett.

TEAM RECORDS

Highest Aggregate
First Division—85 (I.R.C. v P.R.C.).
Second Division—95 (C. de R. v C.S.C.C.).

Third Division—87 (H.K.F.C. v I.R.C.).
Lowest Aggregate

First Division—30 (H.K.F.C. v I.R.C.).
Second Division—36 (H.K.C.C. v C. de R.).

Third Division—32 (I.R.C. v K.B.G.C.).
Biggest Team Win

First Division—46 (C.C.C. v H.K.F.C.).
Second Division—50 (C. de R. v H.K.C.C.).

Third Division—50 (K.B.G.C. v I.R.C.).
Biggest Rink Total

First Division—37 (T. Armstrong, D. W. Waterson, H. White and A. J. Hall (skip) v G. Lee, W. Mulcahy, A. M. Smith and G. C. Moss (skip)).

Second Division—45 (A. M. Silva, H. R. Pinna, C. M. Alves and A. M. Rodrigues (skip) v J. Carr, W. Colledge, C. J. Walker and A. Stevens (skip)).

Third Division—42 (A. G. Gratton, S. H. Strange, R. R. Wood and J. Watson (skip) v M. Hassan, M. P. Madar, A. G. Suffad and A. Bakar (skip)).

Lowest Rink Total

First Division—5 (R. Lapsley, C. S. M. Thom, J. Kempton and F. Cullen (skip) v J. Gellatly, A. B. Allan, J. Deakin and M. N. Rakusen (skip)).

Second Division—3 (J. Headridge, C. Pope, A. Soutar and W. E. Hollands (skip) v C. J. Tachi, R. E. Wyldwood, A. W. Ramsey and W. Hyde (skip)).

Third Division—5 (L. E. N. Ryan, E. W. Hamilton, W. A. Cruickshank, E. S. Abraham (skip) v G. Frost, B. Thomson, J. T. Smalley and Y. Abbas (skip)).

Biggest Rink Win

First Division—25 (W. Hong Sling, K. M. Omar, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosset (skip) v A. Watson, G. E. Stephens, L. Lammert, and N. J. Bebbington (skip)).

Second Division—35 (A. M. Silva, H. R. Pinna, C. M. Alves and A. M. Rodrigues (skip) v J. Carr, W. Colledge, C. J. Walker and A. Stevens (skip)).

Third Division—30 (M. A. Baptista, A. E. Franks, S. R. Solina and G. S. Ladd (skip) v V. A. Rumjahn, S. A. R. Bux, A. G. Suffad and S. O. Bux (skip)).

Owing to pressure on space "Bowling Alley Jotting's" has been held over and will appear to-morrow.

STANDARD OF 1940 BOWLS NOT HIGH

By "Skip"

Although my review of the past season insofar as it concerns the various players will not appear until I sing my swan song next Friday, I propose to-day to comment on the outstanding features of the 1940 Season.

It was what I would call a jumpy season and taking all in all I do not think that the standard of bowling has been as high as in the past few seasons. There are several reasons for this, the first, I think, being the heavy state of the greens due to an abnormally wet Summer, and secondly, the major reasons, the unsettled political conditions which culminated in what the Revd. Mr. Higgs aptly called an emotional earthquake—the evacuation.

On occasions Volunteer and other duties interfered with the game and upset some matches both League and otherwise, the Open Singles seeming especially to suffer. Then again a larger number of players participated—with a slight lowering of the standard of play in the lower divisions, due largely to lack of experience; this factor should not be prevalent next season.

Three New Teams

Three new teams—two from Hong Kong Cricket Club and one from Indian Recreation Club—competed and the Yacht Club withdrew, although many of their former players turned out for Hong Kong Cricket Club; this latter factor, by the way, was the cause of some adverse comment on the action of the Association in putting one of the Hong Kong Club teams in Second Division, for it could not be said that the Yacht Club had gained much prominence in Third Division.

Once again Club de Recreio won the First Division, and won it very comfortably. I may add—truly the team of all talents although they were not quite able to emulate their feat of 1939, when they went through the season without suffering defeat.

Craigengower were always waiting for the slip which the Champions refused to make; as the Portuguese beat their near rivals twice there could be little doubt of their superiority.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club, the only other team to beat Craigengower, again finished up a good third, eight points ahead of the Indians, who improved their position slightly. These four teams were the only ones to show a credit balance as regards shots, though the last-named only narrowly came into that category. Club de Recreio were 351 shots to the good when the season concluded.

Police won half their games and came up to fifth place, but Kowloon Cricket Club dropped down considerably, to eighth out of 10. Club de Recreio "B" again finished next to the bottom and I think the club would be happier with a team in each division and no relegation and promotion scheme in operation. I may be wrong.

Hong Kong Football Club were always in danger of the relegation which they eventually earned and will do better amongst the "B" class ponies—I mean teams—next season!

K.B.G.C. Win Promotion

After an interesting fight all the way through the season Kowloon Bowling Green Club won promotion from Second Division, just beating Kowloon Football Club and Talkoo on the post, with Craigengower a further two points behind.

Hong Kong Cricket Club did quite well to secure 12 points and eighth position in its first year in spite of what I have said above, but Civil Servants and Police had a sorry time, the latter winning

only one game and having a deficit of nearly 400 shots!

Prison Officers' Success

Prison Officers whom I early in the season tipped to win Third Division, did so after a tight struggle with Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who secured runners-up position on shots average, and Hong Kong Electric, who began the season in great style but could not quite stay the distance, finished third and secured what I think must be their best League position since the inauguration of the club.

The two Football Clubs and Craigengower followed closely behind in a division in which the teams were much more evenly matched than in the other two divisions. Hong Kong Cricket Club and Indians made encouraging starts and although both suffered heavy defeats at times, I hope they will carry on next season.

OPEN EVENTS

By "Skip"

The Open Events drew a good number of entries and M. N. Rakusen is to be congratulated on his first Singles Championship of the Colony—he played a very steady game throughout the season both in League and the other Open Events and is well worthy of his honour.

H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro achieved a remarkable feat in winning the Open Pairs for the second year running—a difficult performance when one considers that everyone is after the blood of the holders—no matter in what field of sport.

The Open Rinks gave Charlie Rosset another win—he skipped the winners in 1937 with a totally different rink—and he was good value for his victory over Bob Duncan's four, who, after having to find a substitute, did remarkably well to reach the Final.

The Gutierrez Shield proved a triumph for A. J. Hall's English rink which eliminated India, skipped by U. M. Omar, while last, but by no means least in the interest it caused, was the Altkenhead Shield, in which the Kowloon team very narrowly repeated its success of last year.

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Company Teams Of Royals Enter Small Units' Semi-Finals

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

By "REFEREE"

WITH the local Football League season almost half over it seems certain that the race for the championship now lies between South China, Eastern and Sing Tao, with the latter in slightly a better position, having only lost one point against four each by South China and Eastern.

Sing Tao and Eastern meet in a fortnight's time at Caroline Hill, when another record crowd is expected. In the First Round Eastern conceded the points owing to their inability to field a team.

Both Sing Tao and Eastern were fully extended last week by Middlesex and Kwong Wah respectively. Sing Tao were outplayed for the greater part of the game and Middlesex were unlucky not to garner at least a point. Coomer played a sound game on the right-wing, and it was principally on this performance that he has been chosen to represent the Association on Sunday.

Drake, in goal, in place of the injured Jackson, gave a sound display and had no chance with the shots that beat him.

With a centre-forward who could take advantage of the opportunities offered, St. Joseph's could easily have obtained both points from Navy, Gomes, Santos and A. Leonard played well in the attack but were weak in front of goal.

It is gratifying to note that both Sing Tao and South China, who are not members of the Federation, are accepting the invitation of the Federation to represent

Two Matches Played Yesterday

By "Sportshawk"

"D" COMPANY and "H.Q." Company of Royal Scots entered the Semi-final of the Small Units' Knockout Football Competition when, at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon, they beat R.A.F. and 22nd "F" Company of Royal Engineers respectively.

After being led by 3-1 at the end of the first half, R.A.F. improved considerably on the resumption and eventually held "D" Company, of R.S., to 4 goals to 1. Callender, the winning goalie, was almost starved, but did quite well when called upon, while the two backs, Park and Penman, had little to do.

Halves In Form

Their intermediate line, composed of Fleming, Falconer and Gibb, was at its best, Falconer being the outstanding half and playing brilliantly in the pivotal

position. His heading was worth watching. For the Airmen, Brown, between the sticks, was shaky but Edmunds, a new recruit for R.A.F., who has played in the same position for R.A.F. at Home for many years, was the outstanding player in the Airmen's team. Playing at left-back, he spoiled many Scots' raids but lacked support from his partner, Henley.

Gosh, the right-back, played well, while Richardson and Mansfield were the pick of the forwards. Pow opened the scoring for the Royals and Forrest added another goal from a pass from Dowling, while Mansfield reduced Royals lead with a powerful shot, which entered the bottom corner of the net. The interval whistle sounded with a 3-1 score in favour of the Royals.

The Airmen made numerous efforts to score within the first 10 minutes after the breather, but they were repulsed.

A Junior player can only get into a representative side in Hong Kong by chance. Few ever catch the eye of Members of the Football Association and it is very comforting to find that the Army are holding trials with the view to both giving a chance to the less known players and getting the best possible side together.

Wednesday's trial gave the Army authorities a wide range of selections and Owens, Shaw, Birrell, Weir, Pelham and Clarke, all from Junior teams, played well and are worthy of further consideration.

(Continued on Page 15)

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Giblen Scores

After a good mid-field movement, Auld sent in a good shot which touched the hand of the Airmen's pivot. A free kick was awarded and Auld took the kick, which was pushed out by Brown. The ball dropped onto the ground and Giblen followed up and tipped it into the net. About 10 minutes from the end, Royals were awarded a penalty kick against Edmunds for hands and Auld converted.

"D" Coy., Royal Scots—Callender, Park and Penman; Fleming, Falconer and Gibb; Dowling, Forrest, Auld, Pow and Giblen.

R.A.F.—Brown, Henley and Edmunds; Gosh, Berry and Moore; Goodwin, Richardson, Bartlett, Smith and Mansfield.

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

By "SQUADDY"

NOW that the Small Units' Rugby competition is under way some very interesting games should be seen.

Two keen matches were played on Tuesday at Sookunpoo, Engineers beating 12th Hvy. Regt., R.A., and Royal Scots "B" beating 6th Hvy. Regt., R.A.

First match between the Sappers and the Gunners resulted in a win for the former by the only try of the game, scored in the closing stages.

Sappers might have had a bigger score had Jones, their stand-off-half, passed the ball more instead of hanging on to it.

Birrell and Picton played a fine game in the defence, with the former scoring the try which gave Sappers the victory.

In the second game Royal Scots surprised the critics by beating 8th Hvy. Regt., R.A., who had one of the strongest teams in the competition by two tries (6 points) to nil.

The Scots played well together and only once did the Gunners get within scoring distance, when Richards, making a clean getaway, cut in towards the left instead of running straight down the wing, only to be brought down by Loughlin a few yards from the line. Picton scored twice for the Scots.

At Boundary Street on Wednesday, Artillery drew with Police, neither side scoring.

SAPPERS UNLUCKY TO LOSE

By "Sportshawk"

"H.Q." Company, Royal Scots, did not altogether deserve their victory against 22nd "F" Company, Royal Engineers, though they won by 4 goals to 2 after leading by the odd goal in three at the interval.

Sappers' defeat was mainly due to their lack of combination, though they showed good individual work.

Dobson was to be blamed for allowing Royals to register so many goals, particularly the last two goals. T. Jones played a sound game in front of Dobson.

Birrell and Shaw also appeared uncomfortable at right-half and pivot, respectively, although they both sent over a few good centres. Li Wai-lam, right-wing, and Fox, the Colony Interporter, who played at inside-right, were a pair of good forwards in the Sappers' team. They combined impressively and did everything but score.

Parnaby Shines

Royals' defence was best served by their right-back, and gave little rope to Sappers' forwards.

Gibson distinguished himself in the pivotal position. This player held Fox well in check besides distributing well.

Gilroy was unselfish and initiated several scoring opportunities which Gordon and Godfrey turned to account.

The Play

Sappers drew first blood through Fox, and Gordon equalised for the Royals, while Bailey added a further goal for the Royals.

Chung Sing, left-wing, equalised for the Sappers shortly after the interval, but Muir and Godfrey each netted to determine the issue.

"H.Q." Coy., Royal Scots—Balter, Parnaby and Fraser; Gibb, Gibson and Symons; Muir, Gordon, Godfrey, Bailey and Gilroy.

22nd "F" Coy., Royal Engineers—Dobson, T. Jones and Sponder; Birrell, Shaw and F. Jones; Li Wai-lam, Fox, Devony, Sarsfield and Chung Sing.

Capt. Hook, of the R.A., was badly missed, and his substitute, Keeble, was somewhat selfish with the ball, which, if passed about more, might have seen a different result.

Middlesex, in their match with the Club "A," could not get going and Club beat them by 12 points to nil.

Capt. Man, in the Middles' defence, played an outstanding game and saved his side from a much heavier defeat by tackling well, and not giving the Club forwards much chance.

At Sookunpoo, on Wednesday, Army held its second trial, which proved much more successful than the first.

The Reds beat the Whites by four goals to one, Fox, Pelham, Morgan, and Martin scoring for the Reds and Hossack for the Whites.

Owens of R.A. was the best player on the field and, having proved his worth, should be a strong contender for the outside-right position.

Cpl. Weir of R.A.S.C. was another good find and he played a hard game at inside-right for the Whites; his touches being pretty to watch. He obviously has a good knowledge of football.

Bright played his usual game and is still the best centre-half the Services have.

Army have an excellent defence in Freshwater, Naysmith, Wilkinson, Bright and Parnaby and I think that Moxham will still retain his place between the sticks.

Selection of the outside-left position is still proving a hard task and neither Martin nor Gilroy played up to expectations on Wednesday.

In the Garrison Billiards tournament, Engineers beat Signals on Wednesday by four games to two.

The following are the results of games played.

ENGINEERS		SIGNALS	
C.S.M. Gates	150	Cpl. Blount	94
L/C. Bate	110	Sgt. Morgan	160
L/C. Thompson	150	C.Q.M.S. Sayers	69

(Break 25) Spr. Griltenden 150 Sgt. Brackenbury 89

(Break 23) Spr. Ratcliffe 113 Sgt. Binningsley 150

Spr. Simmons 150 L/C. Pitcher 109

Total 823 Total 661

To-night the Signals will play the R.A.P.C. at the Soldiers' Club commencing at 7 p.m., and the Signals are making one change in their team by bringing in L/Cpl. Murphy in place of C.Q.M.S. Sayers.

In the Small Units' Hockey League (Departmental Corps) there are still two Hockey matches to be played between the R.A.F. and C.M.H., and Signals and the C.M.H.

If Air Force beat the C.M.H. in their next match they will win the League, and below is the review of matches played.

R.A.S.C.	0	Signals	3
R.A.O.C.	2	R.A.F.	7
R.A.M.C.	2	C.M.H.	1
Signals	1	R.A.M.C.	0
R.A.F.	3	R.A.S.C.	2
C.M.H. received a w/o from	R.A.O.C.		
R.A.M.C.	1	R.A.O.C.	0
Signals	1	R.A.F.	3
R.A.S.C.	0	C.M.H.	4
R.A.F.	4	R.A.M.C.	0
R.A.O.C.	0	Signals	5
R.A.M.C. received a w/o from	R.A.S.C.		

On Sunday at Pokfulam Signals will be playing the University in the Hong Kong Hockey Tournament, fully off 10.30 a.m.

The following are most likely to represent the Combined Small Units at Hockey:

L/Cpl. Dove (Sigs); Mohammed Singh (R.A.); and Sgt. Harrington (Sigs); Kakar Singh (R.A.); Singh Singh (R.A.) and Cpl. Gorman (R.A.M.C.); Lieut. Bellon (H.Q.); L/Cpl. Govier (Sigs); L/Cpl. Holland (Sigs); Sgt. Bartlett (R.A.F.) and S/Sgt. Duffield (R.A.O.C.).

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APDS

MISS STOKES DOES WELL IN MALAYA

Local tennis players will remember Miss Margaret Stokes, who arrived here about a year ago, made an appearance in the League for K.C.C. "B", and was subsequently promoted to the "A" team, after a winter of concentrated practice. When Evacuation came along, Miss Stokes, like so many other, migrated and is at present staying with her people in Singapore.

That she has not neglected her tennis will be seen from the appended newspaper clipping which was sent to one of her former contemporaries at Kowloon Cricket Club. She met with outstanding success in an open invitation tournament held by Singapore Chinese Recreation Club and reached the final.

Here is the clipping:—

There was a big surprise in the S.C.R.C. open invitation lawn tennis tournament at Hong Lim Green recently, when John Lim and Miss M. I. Stokes played magnificent tennis to beat Tan Huck Toe and Mrs. L. M. Pennefather in the semi-finals of the open mixed doubles.

Huck Toe and his partner were tipped by many to emerge mixed doubles champions, and it is all the more to the credit of Lim and Miss Stokes that they won after being down 1-5 in the first set.

The outstanding player in this match was undoubtedly Miss Stokes, of whose form the Malayan tournament afforded all too brief a glimpse.

She gave a sparkling performance with grand cross-court drives that won many points.

Leading by five games to one in the first set, Huck Toe and Mrs. Pennefather found game after game being snatched from their grasp until their opponents caught up five all and went on to win 7-5.

The next set was also keenly contested. Lim and Miss Stokes winning 6-3.

The full results were:

Open singles: Pang Chiap Yong beat Y. P. Wee, 6-1, 6-4.

Open mixed doubles (semi-final): John Lim and Miss M. I. Stokes beat Tan Huck Toe and Mrs. L. M. Pennefather, 7-5, 6-3.

Veterans' doubles handicap (semi-final): Dr. S. H. Tan and Chua Choon Leong (-30) beat Dr. Loh Poon Lip and Cheong Chee Tong (-15.5), 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed doubles handicap: Cheong Chee Lim and Mrs. Den Boer (+15) beat S. G. Mills and Mrs. C. Ledger (+15), 6-4, 6-2.

SOFTBALL TEAM

The following will represent Cyclone Sports Club in their First Division Softball match against Hong Kong Baseball Club on Sunday at Kowloon F.C.

A. R. Razack (Capt.), S. Bux, A. Baker, A. R. Marker, "Junior" Marker, A. A. Rumjahn, I. Haroon, K. M. Rumjahn, Barney Abbas, A. R. Abbas and M. B. Hassan.

Football Highlights

(Continued From Page 14)

The First meeting of the Appeals Board, composed of Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Comdr. Millett and Mr. W. Pryde, met this afternoon in the Association's office to hear the appeal of Private Fraser of Royal Scots.

On December 22, two charity games will be played in aid of three Charities. It has been proposed that two matches be played on the same ground the same afternoon between two teams representing the Chinese and Rest of Colony.

This will give a fair number of aspirants for Interport honours a chance to play.

International's Soccer Team

The following will represent International in their Third Division League Football match against 12th R.A. on Sunday on the Sookunpoo ground at 2.45 p.m.:

U. B. Souza; V. M. Marques; D. n'Aquino; W. Wilkinson; F. W. Hey; J. Taveres; H. Campos; R. Body; R. Roehr; F. Santos and R. Sprinkle.

Reserves: A. Rocha, I. Castilho, A. Elarte.

Hunter Is Favoured For R.H.K.G.C. Championship

Interesting Play Envisaged

THE FIRST AND SECOND ROUNDS OF THE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP OF ROYAL HONG KONG GOLF CLUB WILL BE PLAYED AT FANLING ON SUNDAY.

The Championship this year promises to be one of the most interesting on record as all the possibles qualified and the only outstanding absentee is O. E. C. Marton, who did not enter this year.

The draw indicates that there will be little or no weeding out in the first round and that grim struggles will be the order of the day.

Winners here should, on current form, be Colonel Rose, A. McKellar, A. E. Lissamen, F. D. Hunter, D. S. Edward, L. R. Andrews, T. A. Pearce and K. S. Robertson.

Of course anything may happen in an 18 holes game—the players have the minimum of opportunity to recover from a bad spasm.

In the afternoon the games should be even closer and the semi-finalists should win only by narrow margins. These should be Colonel Rose, F. D. Hunter, D. S. Edward and T. A. Pearce.

Even at this stage one would be ultra-cautions if one did not choose Hunter as a firm favourite for the title.

ESMAIL FOR INDIAN R.C.

A. R. H. (Harry) Esmail, who has played cricket for Craigen-gower C.C. first eleven for the past six years and who was their vice-captain last season, will be turning out for Indian R.C. 1st XI against H.K.C.C. at Sookunpoo to-morrow.

Possessed of "a very good eye," Esmail ought to make the opening batsman the Indians have been wanting for the past few seasons. He is, in addition, an excellent fielder and a fairly useful change bowler with his round-the-wicket slows.

GUNNERS BEATEN AT S'POO

A Combined Royal Artillery side had much the worst of the argument in a cricket match at Sookunpoo yesterday and were beaten by 42 runs by Major Grose's XI.

Major Grose's XI were given a good start by Tropp, Logan, Webb and Coombes and were able to declare at 144 for 7, a few minutes before 4 o'clock. Tropp was very restrained and scored his runs out of 96 in just under an hour, hitting only two fours. Webb had five fours in his 29 and Coombes six in his 34 not out.

Dobbinson and John Pearce were the only two 'Gunnery' to meet with any success with the ball, the former taking his last three wickets at a cost of a run apiece. Pearce at one time had 3 for 12 but finished up with 3 for 29.

Artillery replied with 102, Hoops being top-scorer with 20. The opposing bowlers were steady and Denyer took his last three wickets for six runs to finish with 4 for 16.

MAJOR GROSE'S XI

Spr. Tropp, st. Allanson, b. J. Pearce	29
L/Cpl. Logan, c. Skipwith, b. Dobbinson	19
Sgt. Webb, c. Plummer, b. Pearce	29
Lieut. Coombes, not out	34
Sgt. Denyer, c. Dobbinson, b. Pearce	2
Spr. Bailey, c. Hook, b. Dobbinson	14
Cpl. Young, b. Dobbinson	3
Capt. Pearl, c. Skipwith, b. Dobbinson	0
Extras (B3, LB4, W2)	14

Total (for 7 wickets, dec.)... 144
Major Swyer and Spr. Goss did not bat.
One player absent.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Plummer	4	0	18	0
Clague	3	0	13	0
Dobbinson	4	1	27	4
Fleiden	3	0	21	0
Pearce	4	0	29	3
Skipwith	3	0	10	0
Ward	2	0	12	0

COMBINED R.A.

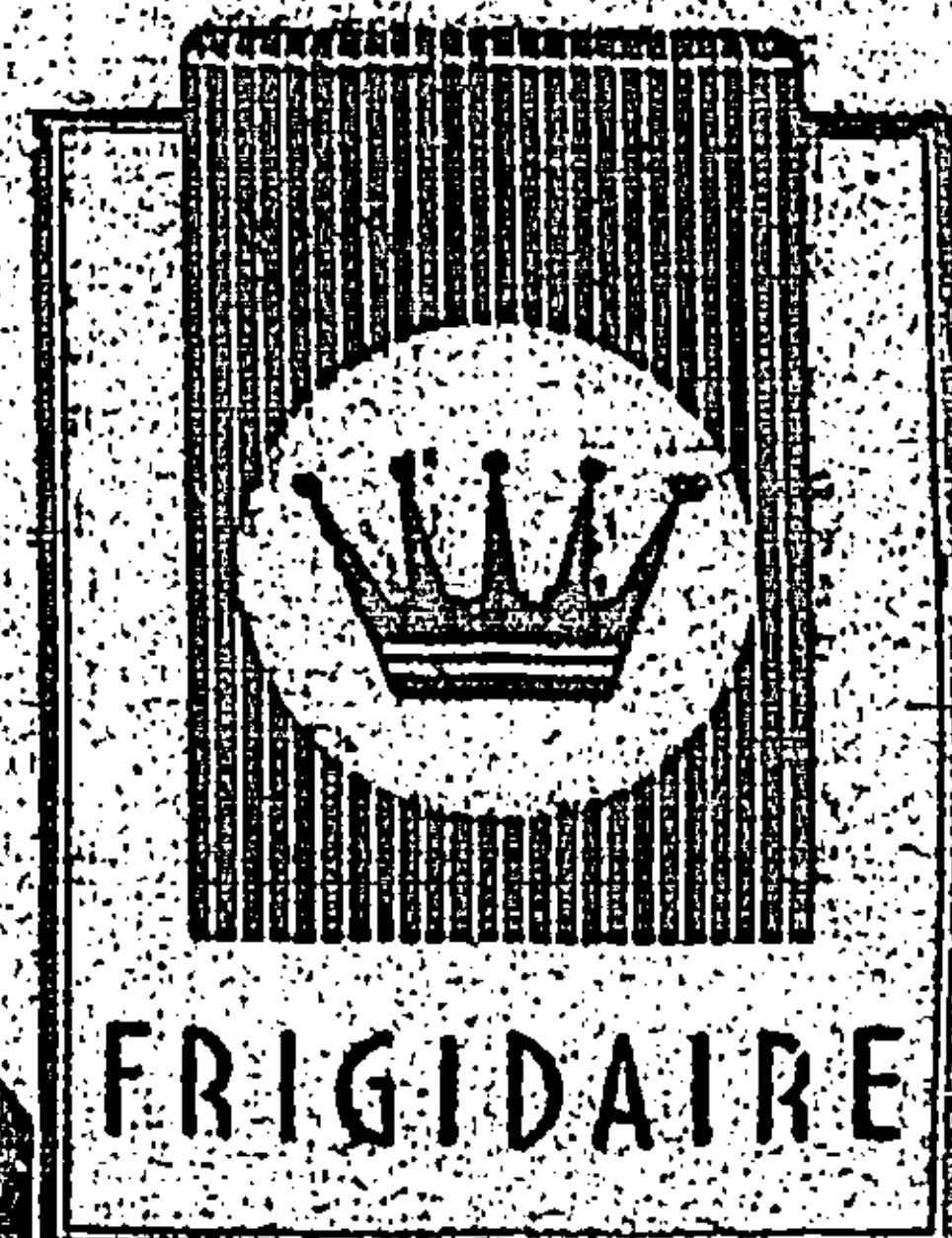
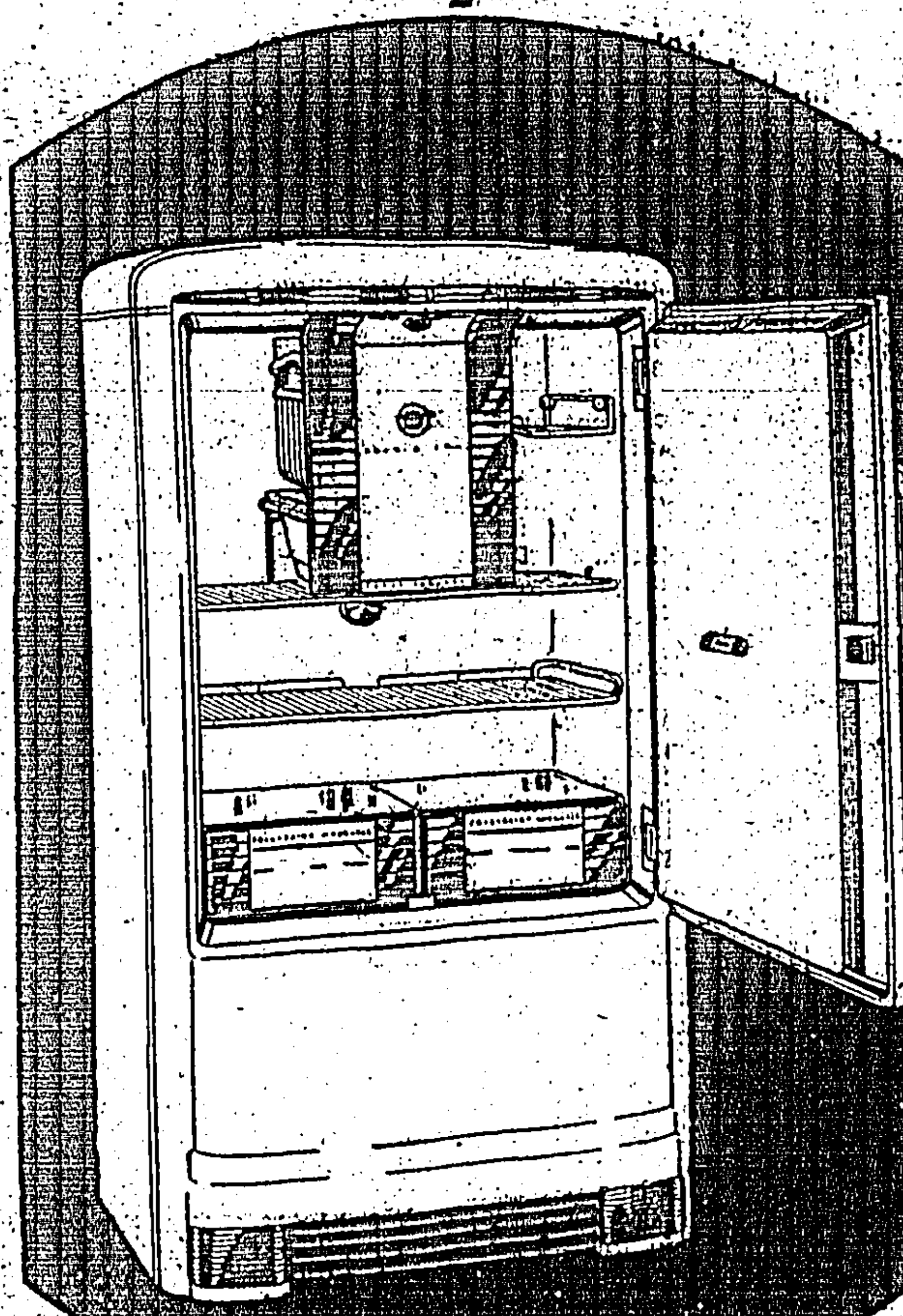
Capt. Hook, c. Goss, b. Tropp	20
Capt. Ingram, l.b.w., b. Young	1
Lieut. Plummer, l.b.w., b. Young	19
Lieut. J. L. C. Pearce, c. and b. Denyer	12
Major Temple, c. Webb, b. Tropp	2
Lieut. Clague, c. and b. Coombes	2
Capt. Allanson, c. Swyer, b. Coombes	13
Capt. Fleiden, b. Denyer	2
Gnr. Ward, not out	4
Gnr. Dobbinson, st. Logan, b. Denyer	0
Capt. Skipwith, b. Denyer	19
Extras (B5, LB2)	8

Total... 102

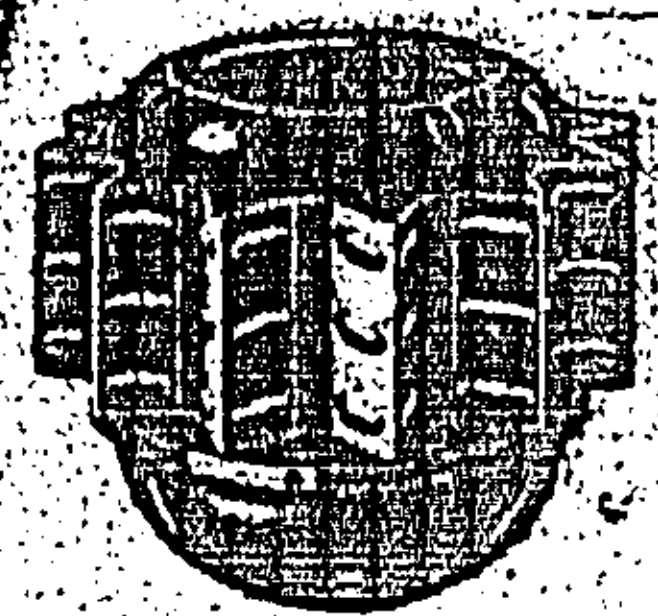
Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Young	6	1	20	2
Tropp	5	0	36	2
Denyer	4	0	16	4
Coombes	3	0	22	2

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SENSATIONAL WASHINGTON "WHITE PAPER" ISSUED

German Honeycomb Activities In United States Revelations Of The Dies Committee

THE ACTIVITIES of the German Government in the United States "were not devoted solely to propaganda or so-called military espionage. Rather the German Government had engaged in a far-sighted policy of penetrating the economic structures of the United States and Central and South America over a number of years."

These are the conclusions reached by the Congressional Committee to investigate un-American activities of which Mr. Martin Dies is Chairman.

The Committee has caused somewhat of a sensation in Washington by the publication yesterday of its so-called "White Paper" on propaganda and espionage by German and other foreign agents in the United States.

Impression in Washington is that the White Paper will react very unfavourably on German-American diplomatic relations.

Dealing with the activities of the Trans-Ocean news service, which is described as a propaganda agency headed by Dr. Manfred Zapp, the report says: "This organisation could also, with minimum suspicion, engage in espionage activities."

"Dr. Zapp took a deep interest in the manner in which the United States handled its diplomatic relations with Japan, and in fact at times he not only gave advice to the representative of the Japanese Government but also indicated to his own country certain

steps that might be taken to aid that country in handling diplomatic affairs."

Advice To Japan

The report then quotes the following alleged statement by Dr. Zapp in a letter to Japan: "I think if you show the Americans definitely a strong defensive cold shoulder during your negotiations, this will impress them."

On written instructions from the German Charge d'Affaires, the report adds, Dr. Zapp offered the news services of Trans-Ocean to Adrien Arcand, "Fuehrer" of the Canadian National Unity Party, now in

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

ITALIANS OUTFOUGHT IN THE AIR

In a one-to-four aerial battle in eastern Libya on Wednesday 15 British fighters shot down 10 out of 60 Italian 'planes while the British sustained no loss or damage, says an R.A.F. communique issued in Cairo last evening.

Taranto and other Italian ports had fresh visits from British reconnaissance planes.

During the night of Tuesday/Wednesday extensive British raids were carried out in Albania.

At Tirana the aerodrome hangars were set on fire and much damage caused, while at Durazzo direct hits were obtained on wharves and harbours.

During the same and preceding nights the R.A.F. also kept up uninterrupted raids on As-sab, the Italian post in Eritrea, causing severe damage.—Reuter.

turned in Canada. The Dies Committee seized in the files of the Chemical Marketing Company of New York a plan entitled "Organisation of German industry in America after the war."

This plan called for a great banking institute to underwrite and support the financing of German industrial and trade activities.

Directed From Berlin

This, the Committee felt, showed a very definite link with German industrial life by providing that activities in the United States should be directed from a bureau which would be established in Berlin.

Files kept by Dr. Zapp showed that Germans in the United States have their own Nazi Party unit, meeting regularly under the leadership of Dr. Friedhelm Draeger, Vice-Consul in New York.

The report includes a number of letters written by American citizens all ending with "Heil Hitler."

The office of the German Railway Information Bureau in New York is also mentioned together with the German library of information.

The first is credited with an expenditure of \$200,000 yearly and the second with over \$341,000.

Berlin's Tactics

Correspondence is cited between Dr. Zapp and a Japanese named Juju Furukawa, which seems to show that Berlin's hope of keeping the United States neutral lay in making diplomatic relations between Washington and Tokyo as awkward as possible.

The Government in Washington, and indeed all America, has never forgotten the vast web of espionage and sabotage spun in the years before America entered the last war by von Papen (now Ambassador to Turkey), Boy-Ed and their agents.

Some Washington observers feel that these unpleasant memories are going to be revived by plans such as were revealed yesterday to "reorganise" German industry in America after the war, and by the charge that diplomatic immunity enabled the German Embassy in Washington to carry on Nazi propaganda.

Trans-Ocean Activity

In a later passage the White Paper states documentary evidence exists to show that Trans-Ocean has been the chief propaganda weapon of the Nazi State in Guatemala, Mexico, Cuba, Ecuador, Argentina and Brazil.

"Evidence indicates that material sent from Germany to South American countries is violently anti-American."—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

CLOSE COLLABORATION WITH GERMANY, ITALY AND SOVIET RUSSIA WAS ADVOCATED BY SPEAKERS IN THE BULGARIAN NATIONAL ASSEMBLY YESTERDAY.

BOTH MAJORITY AND OPPOSITION SPEAKERS APPROVED THE GOVERNMENT'S FOREIGN POLICY AND THERE WAS UNANIMOUS SUPPORT FOR REVISIONIST CLAIMS INCLUDING THAT FOR AN OUTLET TO THE AEGEAN SEA THROUGH WESTERN THRACE (GREEK TERRITORY). — REUTER.

The Wellington bomber which was carrying Air Marshal Boyd, new chief of the R.A.F. in the Middle East, was forced to land in Sicily owing to a shortage of petrol. Rome radio stated last night. Air Marshal Boyd is now a prisoner of the Italians. — Reuter.

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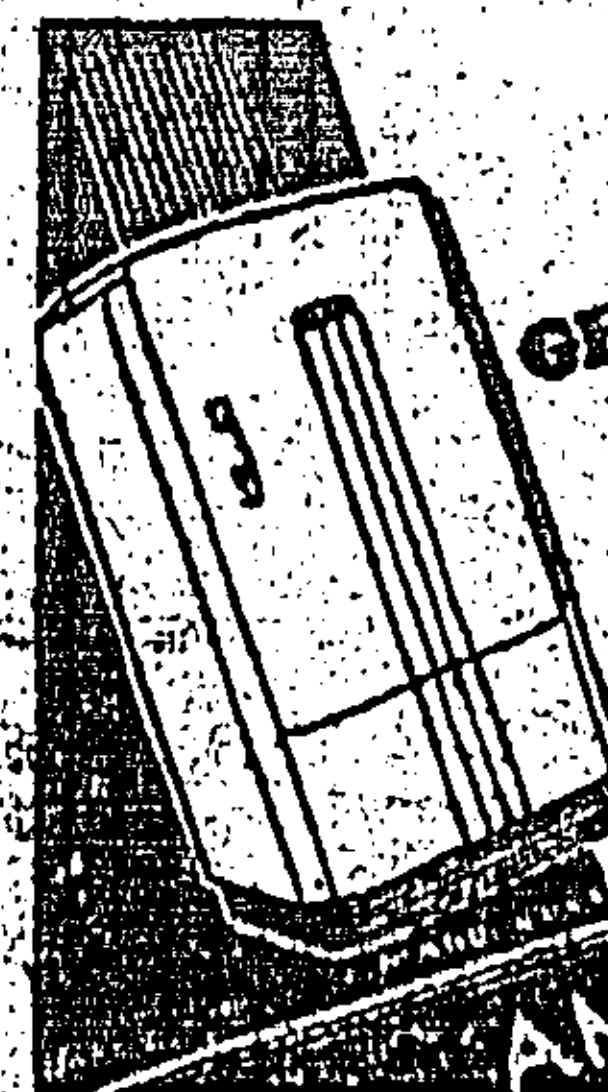
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